DON'T BORROW THIS PAPER

ITS GLORY ALL GONE

ican Frigate.

Melancholy Fate of a Famous Amer-

Forgoften, the President Lies at a London Dock-Was One of the Finest Fighting Ships That Ever Flew Our Flag.

Never again will there be a war between England and America. This is the very confident prediction of the statesmen of the two great Englishspeaking nations. More than ordinary interest attaches, therefore, to the once famous Yankee frigate President, whose guns were among the last to be trained by Americans on the flag of England. For nearly a century this trophy of the final armed conflict between the two countries has rested in English waters. Few are the Americans who know that one of the most renowned fighting ships of the early days of the republic-a sister-ship of the beloved Constitution, of which Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote the stir-

'Ay! Tear has battered ensign down! Long has it waved on high—"

lies, unhonored and forgotten, in a London dock. Just a century ago this winter the President, newly launched from a New York shipyard, was in the Mediterranean as the American navy's first flagship on the European station. The contrast between her and the present American flagship, the steel-clad Illinois, is as great as that between the young republic of those days and the mighty America of to-day.

a fighting ship to-day as she lies in the West India docks, denuded of embroiled in the Napoleonic conflict, and had little desire for a dispute with the states, the fleet-footed Yankee frigate circled the British isles, challenging every craft that flew the British flag. Such a scourge was she to British shipping that the admirtured at all hazards.

How America's first European flagship came to fly Britain's flag is a



STERN OF THE "PRESIDENT." Once Upon a Time She Was the Pride of

story of Anglo-Saxon courage and daring. It was on the night of Janvary 14, 1815, that the President, having just returned from "bearding the lion in his den," was chased into Long Island sound, near New York harbor, by a British fleet. In command of her was the adventurous Decatur, whose capture and burning of the Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli in 1804 Nelson pronounced "most daring act of the age." At daybreak on the 15th, the Presberself during the night, was again under sail. Decatur then discovered that four of the enemy's ships were in pursuit, one on each quarter and two astern. At noon the breeze fell. The Yankee frigate was almost wa-

terlogged. A favoring breeze brought on the Endymion, the most powerful of the pursuing fleet. She opened fire with her bow chasers, to which Decatur replied with his stern battery. This running fight continued for two hours and the Endymion was so disabled that she avoided Decatur's efforts to come to close quarters. For hours the two ships sailed side by side, firing occasional guns. But towards midnight two fresh English ships, the Pomone and the Tenedos, crawled up and opened fire on the President at close range. Decatur was compelled to strike his colors. His loss

was 24 killed and 55 wounded. Decatur was exonerated of blame. In this unequal contest the enemy gained a ship, but the victory was ours," the court found. "We fear we cannot express in a manner that will do justice to our feelings our admiraon of the conduct of Commodore Decatur and all under his command." The President was sent to Bermuda, and from there she was brought to England by the Endymion, whose captain was rewarded by the king. For 35 years the President lay at Portsmouth, where sp-

was the model for several British frigates. Later she was at Chatham, and some time in the '60's she became a drill ship at the West India docks. There she has rested for 40 years, and on her ancient gun deck, where once American sailors gave their lives for their flag, British bluejackets are now instructed in the art of modern naval warfare. One mark only does she bear of her American origin-the figurehead of John Adams, the second president of the republic, on her prow.

Negro Labor in Factories.

Prof. Jerome Dowd, a prominent sociologist, formerly of Trinity College, North Carolina, now of the University of Wisconsin, writes as follows of negro factory labor in the Southern workman for November.

"work in manufacturing lines is be-coming more intensive and requires, for success, men who are not skilled, but who live an orderly life and have acquired special traits of character. Character is coming to be the paramount factor in all lines of activity. The chief difference between races, na tions, and individuals is in characthe flesh. Even the French people acknowledge their own deficieucy in ability to give the prolonged attention and to exercise the patience and self-restraint so necessary to factory life; and hence I do not hesitate to say that the negro has not yet reached the stage of development which fits him for manufacturing occupations. This statement should not shock the most opti mistic of the negro race, for the reason highly America of to-day.

Little does the President look like man is hardly yet qualified for such

"The great problem for the negro, masts and spars and carrying a house on her deck. But, says the London Graphic, in the early years of the past century, when England was the problem of his destinity. He must be established in those occupations which correspond to his stage of development. With the proper industrial footing, he cannot have too much lit-erary or other knowledge. The greatest mistake that the Negro has made in the past (a mistake made by most white people) has been the attempt to alty issued a special circular to the start at the top instead of at the botbe kept open for any exceptionally en-dowed negro to reach the very summit of human attainment, but for the great mass of the race, the most rapd lines of advauce lie in the direction of agricultural pursuits.

YOUNG COLORED MEN.

the colored citizen.

The Young Men's Manhattan Club a Republican organization, of the 27th Assembly District, was organized for the improvement and advancement of young colored men. They have always supported the Republican ticket, but being so unjustly treated by the Republican party nave abandoned the party and joined the rank and fi'e of the United Colored Democracy, believing it the best party for the colored

DR. B. J. BOLDEN.

One of the Most Scholarly Pastors in the Country .- Orator and Writer.

One of the most distinguished Pastors in the country is Rev. B. J. Bolden, pastor of the John Wesley Church. Rev. Bo'den came to this city about three years ago, entirely unknown to the people. Since his stay in the city he has made many friends and has accomplished a great deal for the church of which he is pastor. The John Wesley church and its members are old land marks of Washington. Before the o'd tion may be quashed.

Church was sold on Connecticut ave.

Page and Coffin were convicted in church was sold on Connecticut ave. the people had concluded that the time would come for them to leave that spot. Rev. Bolden, who is a man of thorough business tact was doing all in his power to get a good price for ident, having grounded and strained the church. He at last succeeded and provisions of the act regulating the obtained a good price and made equally as good a bargain when he pur-chased the Berean Baptist Church. Aside from his business qualifications he is a scholar and orator. He is an were the editor of some influential paper connected with the A. M. E. Z. THE REE has always admired Rev. Bolden for his ability and great business qualifications. More may be said the dedicatory exercises of his church.

Mr. Clarkson's Advice.

and that on Mr. Clarkson's adv ce the black man will not be thrown overboard because the Lily Whites desire it so. If we are to judge by the feeling Vestigated by a court-martial, but ored voters of the North, the change comes none to soon. No one can tell even yet what a week can bring forth. but we hope to see the Republicans win in the congressional elections next week.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Matters Before the Board of Education

There was a full attendance at the regular meeting of the board of educa-tion at the Franklin building Wednesday evening.

The secretary announced that the board appointed J. Gray to first grade

teacher at the Banneker school. Anua Lynch as substitute sindergarten teacher for the seventh and eighth divisions. Miss Madeleine P. Morris B. Stromberger at \$500 per annum. K. C. Lewis was transfered from the eighth grade principalship of the Jones School to the principalship of the Garaget School

Other changes in the schools were announced as follows:

announced as follows:

E. A. Chase, seventh grade, principal of Slater School, to eignth grade principalship of Jones School; L. S. Chase, to principalship of Slater; M. E. Bruce from sixth grade, Slater, to seventh grade, Garnet School; K. R. Martin, from fifth grade, Patterson School, to Slater School. M. Y. Ruby, from fourth grade, Garnet School, to from fourth grade, Garnet School, to fifth grade, Patterson School; J. A. Young, from second grade, Patterson School, to third grade, Garnet; J. Barney, from first grade, Ranneker School, to second grade, Patterson School, to second grade, Patterson

The following promotions were or natural form. And from the southern dered: M. O. H. Williamson, from third point of view he becomes thoroughly grade, Garnet School, to fourth grade. Garnet School; N. S. Burke. from \$475 o \$550; A. M. Nelson, from \$450 to \$475. E. C. Beadle, from \$ 00 to \$550; M. A. Murphy, from third to fourth grade, and from \$500 to \$575; K. D. Jones, from

THE NEGRO PROBLEM. HOW IT APPEALS TO A SOUTH-

ERN WHITE WOMAN. From The Independent.

I am a southern woman, thirty-five years of age, married, and the mother of one child. I have lived in the South all my life in what is known as the "black belt," and I know the negro from tradition and experience.

This latter statement, however, does

not include the "cultivated" negro, who I should say, bears about the same relation to his race that a hybrid conservatory plant does to the barbaric thorn upon which it was originally grafted. His scholarship always reminds me of what florists call the "forcing process." Caught up by the beneficent influences ofacivilization not his own he is coached into a higher grade of existence trains contemptible, not only because ne has the contagion of a mean, unheroic dis-content in him which makes him a dangerous firebrand rather than a wise, self sacrificing leader among his own people, but because he is nearly always ter, rather then in intellect. The \$575 to \$600.

Greeks were mighty in intellect, but they succumbed to the corruptions of the resignations of the following in the same house with him, sleep in



SENATOR M. A. HANNA, The M n Who Carried Ohio by One Hundred Thousand. The Noblest Roman of Them All

third division, second grade; L. Cook, eight grade, principal of Garnet School, Antoinette Clements, fourth grade; eighth division.

LOWER COURT REVFRTED.

Page & Coffin of Capitol Restaurants Win on Appeal. The Court of Appeals of the District

of Columbia late this afternoon handed down the decision in the case of Theodore L. Page and Warren I. Coffin, keepers of the restaurant in the Capi tol. The opinion was rendered by Chief Justice Alvey. The judgment of the courts below were reversed, and the

the Police Court of a violation of the liquor license law of the District. fine of \$300 was imposed on each de-

fendent. In his opinion the chief justice said, that sale of liquors in the District would

Capitol restaurants. The e restaurants have been in opereditor of no mean ability. He has excellent journalistic qualifications and would no doubt do great good if he were the collection of the gress had intended to embrace the Capitol restaurants in the act regula-ting the sale of lipuors it would have

been expressly declared. In the opinion of the court there was no foundation for prosecution.

PEOPLE and PRESS.

From the Seattle Republican.

Both the people and the press are From the Southwestern christian Advocate.

It is announced that the President has reversed what was understood to be his policy toward the Negro in politics, and that ou Mr. Clarkson's adv ce the day when it won't be so good.

TIME ENOUGH.

From the Defender.

When the Democratic party displays an interest in an honest ballot by per-mitting colored Republicans in the South to vote without fear of violence, it will be time enough for the citizens of Pennsylvania to believe in their professions of political honesty.

COTTON HANDS WANTED.

We desire to insert an advertisement in each Afro-American newspaper Publishers please send rates to New Cotton Fields, Limited 43 Devonshire Chambers, Bishopsgate Street, London, England.

teachers were accepted: Edna M. Bell, his bed, sit in his church, walk in his garden. Whatever else it may education rarely makes him self-respecting or self-sustaining socially. His elbows need refining, he shows a desire to thrust himself where he is not wanted, and thus proves conclusively that the "fo cing process" in mental training fails to de-stroy the elemental fact of all ill-bred nature-its coarseness and ambitious vulgarity. These are some of the reasons why the ornamental types of this race are so carefully unknown in the South. There is less danger of contamination from our washerwomen, who are less presumptuous, and so

The distinctions between whites and blacks are drawn more closely in the South where we are guided by exper-ience rather than by theories or sentiment in dealing with the negroes. was brought up on a plantation where there were nearly a hundred negroes, yet I do not remember ever to sat in a negro's cabin, nor since I have had a house of my own have I ever seen a negro seated in it (except in the kitchen, of course,) unless she was nursing a white child. It was then only an instructive race assertion of sueriority and difference; but now the separation betweeen us is based upon antipathy as well. White children no longer wish to play with black ones. whereas in those days we were their inseparable companions. My own playmates w retwo negroes girls who were bound to my mother. We were sin-cerely attached to each other, took all our pleasures together and endured our pun shments under the same chastenings, tho here I suffered more than they because I was "white," and sup-posed to be more accountable for the

It is true that I lost interest in this companionship as I grew older, but my withdrawal was not the result of racial conceit so much as it was the inevitable outgrowing of parbaric asse-ciations. And in my opinion Nature herself alienates the morally capable from those in whom mere innocence does not insure virtue later on; for altho great pains were taken to instruct these girls, and inspite of the fact that their conduct was carefully supervised, one became a mother before she was fifteen and the other eloped with a married

The fact is, I doubt if anybody but God can really make a man. Our experiments in that direction only look well and talk grammatically. They do not pan out in the end. And in this connection I recall my father's effort to make one. He began with as hand-some a black dust stripling as one ever finds in the South, and for two years this lad recited lessons to him in the ev-

enings. He was an apt pupil and learned to write so nearly like his precepter that when he fo ged an order for

that when he forged an order for a suit of clothes my father thought it best to pay the bill and to settle with his protege privately. This he did in characteristic Southern fashion—with the better part of a buggy whip!

Such justice is not unusual in the South even to this day, and it was my father's way of dealing with the blacks on his place. He never prosecuted one of them, and if the miscreant happened to be the head of a family he was made to work out a suitable "rewas made to work out a suitable "re-pentance" in the cotton fields. Thus when "Uncle Billy" penned nine fat shoats under his cabin and devoured four of them before his theft was detected cheerfully released the remaining five and sent his half-rown son to "work out" the value of the four martyred pigs, plus thirty days for moral effect—a vicarious punishment so far as "Uncle Billy" was concerned, but he argued to my father that the lesson

might do the young man good.

And it may interest northern readers to learn that this typical southerner always "voted" every negro man on his place. I do not know what would have happened if one had failed to vote for the "right man," as no such contingency ever arose. The "white primary" has simplified many problems in the Court in the primary that the primary that the primary is the court in the primary in in the pr in the South since then. B sides, the negro has discovered that his citizen ship has a financial value, and his vote is now on the market for sale to the highest bidder. Never in the days of slavery was he bought and sold more ruthlessly than he is today in the South to serve the political ends of

To the idealist who imagines that the negro has in him the making of a virtuous citizen such a state of affairs is beyond belief. But it is well enough to bear in mind that in the South the white man's relations to the negro are not based upon ideals or justice even. With usit is a questions of selfpresvation sciousness of impending danger, and we are ready to tempt or destroy rather than to endure even a hand to hand political contamination with the negro. We prefer to be damned by our own sins and not by their companionship. For this reason there is more likelihood of black supremacy fifty years hence in New England than there ever will be in the South. Protected and humored by the sentimentality of northern friends the negro will event ually have the wit to migrate in that direction and avail himself of the situation, first religiously, afterward so-cially and politically, as they are now said to control the State of Ohio. But from our point of view, being white at all is so everlastingly better than being "colored" that we are never likely to be betrayed into forgetting the race trust we have in our keeping.

(To be Contined.)

TAKEN AS AN OMEN.

When the Hangman's Rope Broke All His Neighbors Said Purdy Was Innocent,

"Although I never saw but one hanging, I witnessed a sight that even professional hangmen have not seen," said A. A. Albrechton, of Columbus, Miss., to a Denver Post reporter. "It was at my home. A young Mississippian named Purdy had been convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to hang. The evidence was wholly circumstantial, and before he was accused of that crime the young man had borne an excellent reputation. He was also connected by marriage with some of the best people in

the state. "Nevertheless, he was sentenced to hang and the governor would not reprieve him. There were two factions in | furnace may be run on bituminous the community, one believing him guilty, and the other considering him innocent. The latter talked of rescue,

but it was all talk. "The scaffold was not inclosed and

when young Purdy ascended the gallows he walked erect and fearless. He denied his guilt, and all who saw him were compelled to admit his bearing was that of an innocent man. The black cap was pulled over his face, the sheriff pulled a lever, and the next we saw was a man getting up from the ground, snatching the black cap from his head and declaring dramatically: 'God has proved my innocence.'

"The rope had broken. That was enough. Former enemies turned into adherents, and before the sheriff could again take his prisoner to the gallows and get another rope he was in the center of a crowd of thousands of people, all of whom were swearing there were not sheriffs enough in Mississippi to hang an innocent man.

"Purdy was taken home, and an escort of 250 armed and determined men went with him and remained until there was no danger of any further proceedings being taken. Without any egal formalities the matter was al lowed to drop, and Purdy is living 18 miles from Columbia, respected and "Joy almost killed his wife when she

saw him alive at the time she expected his corpse to be brought home. To say Purdy is guilty is now almost as much as a man's life is worth down there."

Pleasant Dyspepsia Cure. A pleasant cure for dyspepsia is an-nounced by Dr. Benjamin E. Andrews, of the University of Nebraska. He enthusiastically declares that in seven cases out of ten ice cream will certainly cure dyspepsia and strengthen the and make the new fire upon what re-

BURNING SOFT COAL

Handling of Bituminous Fuel Must Be Studied Carefully.

But If Directions Here Given Are Heeded, Houses May Easily Be Kept Warm-Top Draft Is Necessary Always.

How many people understand how to burn soft coal? Of course, the problem presents but little difficulty when proper furnaces and specially prepared grates are installed for the purpose, but when, as in this instance, one turns hurriedly from hard to the soft fuel with the determination to make present fixings do something more than a will is required to find the way. Of course, there is a way and it is simple enough in reality, but it is a very different way from that which must be em-

ployed with anthracite. In the feed door of every furnace there is a slide damper to admit air over the fire. When anthracite is used this is opened only if it is desired to deaden the fire and lower the temperature of the house. With soft coal it must be left open all the time,

The great volume of gases evolved from it in the coking process, which is the first stage in its combustion. calls for more air than can be had through the body of fuel, and unless this is supplied above the fire the greatest value of the fuel is lost up

the chimney in unconsumed gases. Too much air for good combustion can be admitted over the fire, but it and a determination on the part of the is not likely to be the case if the fittest to survive the a whole decalog e slide damper in the feed door of a of virtues perish in the struggle. A furnace built for anthracite is left our evils grow out of this race con- wide open all the time. The drafts wide open all the time. The drafts opening in the ash pit, on the other hand, needs to be less widely and continuously open than for anthra-

> With the same amount of bottom draft which it is customary to give hard coal, soft coal would simulate the combustion in a blast furnace and call for constant stoking. The householder must also remember that the check draft in the smoke pipe, which with anthracite is usually kept open in moderate weather, cannot be opened much if any with soft coal, or the house will fill with smoke.

> The best way is to leave it closed altogether. With the attention to

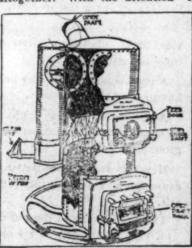


DIAGRAM OF FURNACE (Showing How the Various Drafts Should

these details, which reverse the customary practice with anthracite; a coal so as to keep a house entirely comfortable.

To the novice perhaps the most difficult problem will be in keeping the fire going all night, but even this iz easy when one knows how to do it. In this case the first requisite is one or two big lumps of coal, big enough between them to cover completely the entire surface of the fire. then slack must be heaped high over this and beaten or pressed down into as solid a mass as possible. A fire thus fixed will burn from 12 to 14 hours in most cases. The product of some coal mines, however, burns quicker than that which is dug from other districts, and it may be necessary, therefore, to dampen the top of the fuel and scatter a plentiful supply of ashes over the top.

The idea, it will be readily seen, in to shut off quick drafts, to force the fire to burn slowly and evenly as possible, and so cause combustion to last as long as possible. This method of "banking a fire" is commonly resorted to in countries where milder winters and less abundant supplies of anthracite make hard coal furnaces rare and costly.

At the same time it is quite possible that the housewife will prefer to let her fire out every night and so. save the labor of banking and raking out the plentiful supply of ashes which will have formed by morning.

With soft coal it is a matter of a few minutes only to get the fire going and the kettle boiling for breakfast. It kindles nearly as easily as shavings and the coke of the previous fire does not have to be removed from the fire pot. All that is necessary is to shake down the fine ash mrins.



They Say.

The "Jim Crow" Committee of the Grand Army Encampment has gone with Weller.

The Democratic party in Maryland will not capture the colored

The officer's club is being frequently used.

Judge Kimball gave the officers a lecture in the Police Court on Monday.

There is one way to succeed and that way is to do what is right.

There are times when one should

What has become of the leading negroes.

If any one can tell what the Busmess Men's League accomplished at Richmond, The Bee will second I pay."

"My darling! You always was such "My darling! You always was such

The negro in America is a peculiar being. He never knows when he is hurt.

He may be able to distinguish between right and wrong some day.

If you are certain in what you do, don't hesitate in doing it.

The so-called independent movement in Maryland is a bubble.

Mr. Pearrie will be elected in November the independent movement to the contrary notwithstand-

It is so strange that no colored man can be appointed in the Police Court.

Some people can never see any good in the negro.

There should be a change in the lieutenancy of the 8th precinct.

It is always best to hear both sides of all questions before you come to a conclusion.

A good eitizen is one who knows how to treat his fellow man.

A bird never flies so high that he is not compelled to come to the ground for food.

Never do anything in anger beeause you may do an injury to your Belf.

The noblest man in the world is he wholse humanity in his soul.

The next House of Representatives is in doubt.

The Colored American sees no of fice in sight, hence it put on an independent dress last week.

It is not certain how the negro will vote next fall.

Trimmers and apologists always put on pecu.iar uniforms.

The Bee knows its duy and hence it needs no advice from trim mers.

Colored delegates from the South will be scarce in the next Republican Convention.

The Bee will not be surprised if Georgia does not follow Alabama and North Carolina.

This is a world of deception and false doctrines.

There was not much danger in the Washington contingent being lost in the shuffle at Birmingham.

Don't be alarmed at the next political bomb that goes off.

Ala.

reason for declining the nomina-

There will be some hot times in the next National Republican Convention.

Be truthful and then you will never go astray.

This is an age of surprises and don't you forget it.

Be what you are nothing more will be expected of you.

False faces are dangerous masks and often lead to destruction.

Cheatham will be heard from shortly and in a surprising man-

Booker Washington loves notori-

forts to make him a leader will not

The negroes will select their own

Read The Bee if you want a true Colored American and a correct Record of events.

His Face to the Enemy. Yeast-They say liquor is that fellow's worst enemy. Crimsonbeak-Yes; and he never believed in turning his back on an

enemy.-Yonkers Statesman. Parliamentary Procedure. Reformer-I wish I could do some thing practical to improve the morals of the neighborhood in which I live. Cynical Person-Can't you move to

amend it?-Chicago Tribune. Method in Her Madness, "What on earth do you mean," her mother asked, "by urgin' your husband to get one of those outrageously highpriced Panama hats? Are you crazy

to encourage such extravagance?" "I shall want some more hats from time to time myself, mamma dear.' the sweet young woman replied, "and he has always kicked so at the prices

a hand for lookin' ahead. Let me kiss you."-Chicago Record-Herald.

A Strained Position. The fellow who wants to hold office
In quite a dilemma is found—
He can't keep his nose to the grindstone
And also his ear to the ground. -N. Y. Times.

A Case in Point. Mrs. Manning-John, I believe you are the biggest liar in the world. The fact is, you don't care a fig for me, or you wouldn't try to deceive me all this time. There was a time when you said I was the best and sweetest woman on earth.

Mr. Manning-And you believed it. Then why can't you believe the little fibs I tell you now?-Boston Tran-

Positively Brutal, Wife-I wonder if I could get a silk waist to suit my complexion? Husband-Sure. Cutt & Slash are advertising hand-painted silks.-Chi-

cago Daily News. Almost Too Generous, Patience-Is your minister liberal

in his views? Patrice-Oh, yes; he often preaches for two whole hours. - Yonkers Statesman.

He Knew Her, Mrs. Gabbleton (at the seashore)-Must I keep my mouth closed while in the water?

Gabbleton-Yes, if possible. cago Daily News.

When Rare Queen Bess Was Gay. Sir Walter Raleigh laid his cloak in the puddle in order that Queen Elizabeth might pass over dry shod. As it was a little affair he had imported from the Bowery on his last trip abroad, the Virgin queen heard it a block off, so was able to find the spot without dif-

"Well done," cried a courtier, applauding the act.

"No," replied Queen Bess, "not well done, but Raleigh!" At this her train declared they would

laugh their heads off, knowing their heads would certainly come off if they didn't laugh .- N. Y. Times.

Essential Principle Lacking, "So I am the fourteenth man that has proposed to you this year, am I?" the young man said, pale with chagrin and mortification. "I suppose I ought to go and suggest to the others that we get up a lovers' trust. There cer-

tainly are enough of us." "I don't see how you could do that, Harold," she said, softly. "The 'community of interests' idea would be wholly lacking."-Chicago Tribune. A Reproof.

She (walking home from church)— Did you notice that lovely Parisian hat Mrs. Styler was wearing? could think of nothing else the whole

He-No, my dear, can't say I did. To tell you the truth, I was half asleep most of the time.

She-Then you ought to be ashamed to own it. A nice lot of good the service must have done you, I must say.—Ally Sloper.
Superstitions About Birds.

Upon the graves of the dead in Turkish cemeteries little vessels of water are placed for the benefit of the birds, and some of the marble tombs have basins chiseled out for the same purpose, the superstition being that birds carry messages about the living to the Speaker Henderson had some dead, and, like everybody else in Turunless something is done to curry their favor .- London Chronicle.

The Art of Conversation.

Conversation should not be mono logue. Do not start stories, which, like those in the "Arabian Nights," cannot be told in one evening. Suggestion in conversation is everything. The charm of conversation is the un-

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

President Roosevelt in his efpresident Roosevelt R

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Estallishment Washington.

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IROR RAILIRG

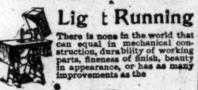
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WASHINGTON, 1

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-ALL KINDS OFines.

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Eats and Drinks in Civilized Fashion, Fully Dressed.

Shakes Hands with Visitors, Gives Impersonations of Mr. Dooley and Mrs. Carrie Nation and Aimost Talks

Esau, the man ape, made his New York debut the other day at the Victoria hotel, in the presence of ten physicians, twelve reporters and a humorist. He is a baby, according to his friend and instructor, Capt. De Lancier, although an infant sufficiently sophisticated to drink claret punch and to wear a dress suit with more or less grace. He is 31/2 years old, and he has a gold tooth with a diamond in it. Esau talks in high-caste chimpanzee. If he had the opportunity he would sell his birthright for a bottle of claret. The sight of red wine causes him to smile from ear to ear.

He appeared in a dress suit of the same cut as that affected by his trainer. He was a little drowsy at first, a fact which, Mr. Louis B. Beck, his director general, explained, was due to the fact that he had recently come from Philadelphia.

In appearance Esau is strangely human. The chimpanzee has the same number of bones as a man; his features, with the exception of the nose, which is rudimentary, are fairly well developed. His forehead is unusually high for an animal, and the fact that he has brain power was demonstrated by many tricks and feats which he performed. His nearness to the human family was shown by his appreciation of stimulants and by the longing glances which he bestowed upon

cigars and cigarettes. Esau is about four feet high and walks practically erect. The physicians who examined his knees said that the formation of the patella indicated that he was intended to walk in an upright attitude. He sat in a chair, whispered confidential remarks to his keeper, ate a banana with a knife and fork, poured out his tea and spoiled the decoction of the fragrant herb with sugar and cream in the most approved occidental style. The crea-



ESAU EATS DINNER. (Uses Knife and Fork and Dresses Like a Society Swell.)

ture used a napkin, placed his knife and fork methodically on his plate when he had finished his repast, and then picked his teeth with his elbow on the table, just as some men do in board-

ing houses. Capt. De Lancier is authority for the statement that Esau can say "papa" when he has a parrot for a linguistic pacemaker. The explorer has taken some records of chimpanzee talk, and he says that when the phonograph is working Esau carries on a conversation with the cylinder in his own language. The creature is a little tongue-tied. He utters a sound which sounds like "well, well!" whenever he sees any-

body who strikes his attention. Of the company which attended his reception a humorist seemed most to impress Esau. He struck the purveyor of fun upon his, ample waistcoat and repeated the blows with both hands, chuckling all the while, until the man was constrained to get out of range. The remark that Esau had sold his birthright for a mess of potash is said to have precipitated this attack.

Much distress was experienced by a member of the medical profession when he saw the chimpanzee drink claret punch with every evidence of en-

"I perceive," said he to the captain, "that you are teaching him the use of two bad adjuncts of civilization-rum and toothpicks. I suggest that cold water is sufficient." "The fact is," replied the captain,

"that he needs a little stimulant of a

mild kind in this climate. I shall not

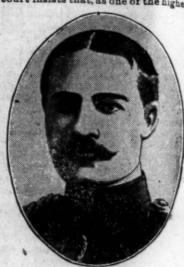
permit him to fill a drunkard's grave." Esau left his chair and hastened to a table, where there was a large bowl of punch, and held up a cup for a supply of the liquid. He received about two teaspoonfuls, which he drank in haste. He then gave costume impersonations of Mr. Dooley and Mrs. Car-

rie Nation. After his performance he held an afternoon tea and reception. Esau shook hands with all, with the exception of two or three persons whom he seemed to dislike at first sight. When the humorist took a seat by the chimpanzee's chair Esau devoted himself exclusively to him. He patted the resplendent waistcoat, placed his arms around the man's neck, stroked his hair, slapped him on the shoulder, and occasionally spoke volubly in the simian patois. When his new acquaintance rose to depart Esau shook hands with him several times and waved farewell. It is the belief of the captain that Esau ean be taught to speak English in time. Esan was captured in the Congo Free State when a baby, in the summer of 1900.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

Dime Is at Hand When Such an On. cial Is Absolutely Needed at the White House,

The necessity for an official "master of ceremonies" to be connected with the state department, and whose serve ices would be at the command of the chief executive, is becoming more and more apparent, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Every foreign via itor's reception, every state dinner, every public exercise participated in by the president, and the congress emphasizes this necessity. The necessity is apparent at the big state funerals held at the national capital. The United States supreme court is jealous of its dignity and rank. The diplomatic corps is even more so. Individual members of the corps insist that the prerogatives of precedence be observed to the letter. The supreme court insists that, as one of the highest



MAJ. C. L. M'CAWLEY. Officer Now in Charge of White House Entertainments.)

coordinate branches of the government, its members should rank with the members of the diplomatic corps. Members of the corps believe, because they are the personal representatives of their sovereigns or governments, they should rank next to the president of the United States. Embarrassments multiply at every state function. If a state dinner is to be given at the white house half a dozen officials of the state department must give hours of study to the relative rank of the guests to be invited and determine in what order they shall be seated. It is even necessary to trace the lineage of some of these diplomats of apparently equal rank back for two generations to discover which should rank the other.

Maj. Pruden, who died a few weeks ago and who was one of the assistant secretaries to the president, made a specialty of such things, but with his death his accumulated knowledge and experience was lost. At the funeral of Admiral Sampson the differences between the United States supreme court and the diplomatic corps were so grave that it became necessary to seat them respectively in seats exactly the same distance from the front and on opposite sides of the central aisle of the church where the ceremonies were held. This seemed to solve the problem until they each contended that they should be seated on the side of the aisle where the president and his cabinet were seated. A compromise had to be effected. The democratic tendency of the people in this country oppose them to a master of ceremonies. The republic of France has such a functionary, and the republic of the United States may have to come to it some

REAR ADMIRAL O'NEIL.

merican Naval Officer Who Has Just Been Signally Honored by the

German Emperor, Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil, who, upon the personal invitation of Emperor William, will visit, with a special escort, all the shipbuilding yards



ADMIRAL O'NEIL American Naval Officer Who Is the Guest of Emperor William.)

Berlin as a delegate to the international shipbuilding convention. He is one of the most distinguished officers of the navy, and since 1897 has been chief of the naval bureau of ordnance. The admiral entered the navy in 1861 as master's mate on the Cumberland, and was present at the capture of Forts Hatteras and Clark in August of that year. He fought in the famous engagement with the Merrimac in 1862, and on that occasion rescued Lieut. Morris from drowning. He was promoted to, the rank of rear admiral in April, 1901.

Long Sitting of Parliament. The longest recorded sitting of the British house of commons was in 1881. On Monday, Jaunary 31, 1881, the house, having met at 3:45, continued sitting until Wednesday at 9:30-a continuous sitting of upward of 41% hours. The next longest sitting occurred in 1877. On Tuesday, July 31, 1877, the house, having met at 3:45, continued sitting until Wednesday afteracon at 6:15, a period of 26% hours.

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14.30 16.20 p. m. For Hagerstown, 110.05 a. m. and 15.30 p.m. For Boyd and way points, 18.35, \$9.00 a. in., \$1.15 14.30, 15.30, \$10 15, 111.30, p. m. For Gathersburg and way points, *8.35, \$0.00 a. m., 112.50, \$1.15, 13.30, 14.30, \$5.00

\$3.30, *7.05, \$7.20, \$10.15, †11.30 p. m. For Washington Jun tion and way points 18.35, \$ 1.00, a. m., \$1.15, \$4.30., \$5.30, p. m. For Baltimore, week days, x3.00, 5.00, 6.30, \$7.05 \$7.31, \$5.30, 8.35, \$9.30, \$10.00 11.50 a. m., x12.2) 10011, x1.35, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, \$5.05, \$5.25 \$6.20, 6.30, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$11.30, m. Sundays, x3.00 x7.05 x7.30, 6.30, x9 00, a.m. x12.20, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, x5.05, x5.25. 6.30, v8.00, x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p. m, Bay Ridge, week days, 9.10 A. M. (Special) and c.30 P. M. Sundays, 9.10 A. M and r.45 P. M. ROYAL BLUE LINE.

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ROSE FROM OBSCURITY.

Prof. Pupin Began His Career as Attendant in a Brooklyn Turkish Bath Parlor.

Prof. Michael I. Pupin, of Columbia university, inventor of the ocean telephone, by means of which spoken conversation may be carried on be-tween the United States and Europe, began his career in America as an attendant in Turkish bath parlors in Brooklyn, says the Chicago Chronicle. He began to climb the ladder early and soon after acquiring the language of this country began to educate himself. He hewed his way swiftly when he began his work and is to-day one of the few millionaire professors in the country who has made his money by his efforts in the classroom and the laboratory. Prof. Pupin sold his invention to the Amer-



His Career as an Attendant in Turkish Bath Rooms.)

ican Telephone and Telegraph company for \$200,000 and an annuity. Prof. Pupin was born in 1858 on the southern frontier of Austria-Hungary, which is inhabited by a warlike Servian people. Pupin's ancestors were defenders of the frontier against the ravages of the Turks. The young man, however, did not care to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious ancestors and when his parents would not allow him to select some peaceful pursuit he ran away from home to escape the army and the drudgery of it and landed in New York in 1874. It was while in the Turkish bath parlors in Brooklyn that the young man made the acquaintance of many eminent men who afterward aided him to better things. Notable among these was Rev. Dr. Horner, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal church, who got Pupin a scholarship in Adelphi college, from which institution the young Servian graduated in two years with high honors.

He entered Columbia university in 1879 and during his studies there captured several important prizes. He was graduated at the head of his class in 1883 and delivered the Greek salutatory. He went to Europe, where he took a post-graduate course. In his private studies he made a specialty of electrical wave propagation and in this manner he came to invent the ocean telephone that has made him rich and famous.

LABOR ORGANIZATION.

Together,

The greatest of all American organizations is the National Federationthe American Federation of Laborof which Samuel Gompers is president, with headquarters in Washington. A great combination of national and international unions, with yearly conventions of delegates, a staff of well paid officers and organizers, an extensively circulated magazine, this federation includes nearly all the great national and international unions.

The American Federation of Labor says World's Work, was founded in 1881, and is now made up of 82 national and international unions, composed of 9,494 local unions, 16 state federations,



SAMUEL GOMPERS. (Executive Head of the American Federation of Labor.)

206 city central labor unions and 1,051 local unions not attached to national bodies. The total membership is over 1,250,000—a body of men united for the single purpose of advancing the cause of labor, and yet taking no political action. This number represents some thing more than three-quarters of all the trades unionists in America. The federation is supported by a small tax on affiliated organizations,

its receipts last year being about \$71,-000, its expenses \$68,000, mostly for salaries and organizing expenses and for the annual convention. Its chief work consists in securing legislation in the United States congress, in harmonizing and directing union effort in the struggle common to all union labor; in using its influence in securing the use of union label goods and behalf of certain kinds of strikes and in urging union labor everywhere to refuse to purchase goods manufac-tured or sold by "unfair" concerns.

MADE STRANGE CATCH.

Baltimore Doctor Tried His New Angling Tackle in the Dark with Peculiar Results,

has been busy of late trying to regulate his practice so that he may enjoy an extended fishing trip. His early arrangements have not been propi-tious, though he has boasted of the great catches which he anticipates making in Canadian waters. He has purchased a fishing outfit at a cost of about \$100, bought railroad tickets, figured up hotel bills and other expenses and set aside an amount of money sufficient to pay all bills for himself and his wife for the trip. The fishing tackle was sent to his home late at



MADE A QUEER CATCH.

night, and he and his wife, after duly

admiring it, retired. Then, says the Baltimore Sun, came trouble which nearly resulted in a divorce suit. Thoughts of the coming fishing trip so filled the doctor's mind that he could not sleep, so he arose, assembled his split-bamboo rod, and put the reel and line on. Not having space in the room to test it, he care- DISTUILIE fully opened a window and began to make casts into the wide area of the street, but he made one too many. In attempting to wind the reel there was a sto

Thinking it a kink in the new line, he wound harder. Then there was a suppressed scream from the sidewalk. The reel worked, however, and to the prospective fisherman's surprise, a woman's picture hat came to the end of the pole. He knew what had happened. The scream from below had awakened his wife, and she, seeing the hat, demanded an explanation. The doctor had a hurry job on the street. Securing his rod between the legs of a chair, he unhooked the hat and rushed to the front door. The owner's husband was fighting mad, as was the lady. The doctor made apologies and humbly got on his knees and found the hat pins.

After an explanation, which the aggrieved lady and her husband accepted, the doctor went to his room, only to find his wife in a state of temper, accusing him of flahing for other kind of fish than he had said he was going after. More explanations were in What the American Federation of order, and there will be no damage suit for the hat or divorce suit by the wife. A tub of water is now in the doctor's back yard, and the gate is locked. It he wants to practice casting between now and the time set for the real fishing trip, he can safely cast out of

RING FOUND IN TURTLE.

Long-Lost Gem Is Discovered by Hungry Chicagoans and Sent to Its Fair Owner.

The ever truthful Susquehanna (Pa.) correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean reports that 13 years ago Miss Beatrice Harridan and a party of



COOK MAKES A DISCOVERY.

other Philadelphia young women spent the summer at Oquaja lake, near Sus-quehanna. One day, while bathing, Miss Harridan placed her diamond engagement ring on a log, to prevent the water from injuring the setting.

When the party had completed their diversion the ring was missing. There was consternation in the party, and Miss Harridan offered a large reward for its return, but it was not found. A few days since another party of

Philadelphia women and some young people from Chicago visited the lake and went fishing at the point where Miss Harridan lost her ring. In crossing a meadow the party found a snapping turtle, and they carried it to the hotel in triumph.

In dissecting the creature Miss Harridan's long lost engagement ring was found in its stomach. Miss Harridan has long been married, but it has been sent to her present address at Pullman, Ill.

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The Bee.

Trog "I"St., N. W., Washington, D. C

W. CALVIN CHASE EDITOR

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The Lily Whites.

Well, we have had a sample of the lily white political movement in the South and the result of the appointment of democrats to office, over good and worthy republicans. The theory of Booker T. Washington was no doubt a benefit to him, individually, but it was damaging to the negro and the republican party. The Jemocratic party is unlike the republican party, it never misses an opportunity where it is presented notwithstanding the benefits it receives. Whoever was the father of the lily white move in the South, it is hoped that they are thoroughly convinced that they cannot make lambs out of tigers. It is a physical imposibility. The faithful colored republican South, has been ignored. The enemies of the republic and the party have succeeded them. The President was lead to believe that a white man's republican party South could be organized, if the negro could be eliminated from politics. The advisors of the President were dema gogues and political tricksters. The faithful negro had no one at court but a trimer and a pologist, who poses as the race's industrial benefactor. Those whom the negro republicans had made, in politics, joined the enemy, and formed a po- Mudd and Pearle The apposition litical combine. The North never looked upon the scheme with any admiration. The entire nation was can's have control of the next house being weighed in the balances, but of representatives it is hoped that the helpless southern negro was to some legislature will be quact submit calmly without a protest, ed to hold all people irrespective of with but one exception. The rebuke color or condition Senator Hanna to the lily white party given to is to be congratulated for his excel those who were behind this move- lent victory in Ohio, Tom Johnson ment, is a just one. It is rebuke with his baud and monkey disolar that will be handed down to pos- only unite i the republicans n Obio terity as the political earthquake of If the result is an indication of the twentieth century. It is hoped what 1902 will show, the democrats that no more efforts will be made might as well hang their harp upon to conciliate a southern democrat, a willow tree. The South has not submitted, but once, that was to a good thrashing. It is in need of a similar one it received from 61 to 65. There is no gratitude in a southern democrat and the republican party ought to With the republican party in full conbe convinced of that fact by now. failed. Ex-President Garfield tried it and failed. And it has been going down the line. The only way to make a southern democrat decent, | deem them unworthy of comment. is to make him obey the laws by which he is supposed to be governed. He must be given to understand, that the negro is a free American

litical must be protected. No wrong can be inaugurated that will oppress a people to satisfy a selfish ambition.

citizen and his rights, civil and po-

The colored voter is entitled to protection. He should be respected and his vote should be counted. The negro voter is not vindicated. He soon forgives and soon becomes willing to do for those who put him in chains. The negro never was struction as he is today. THEBER ciple notices, in States where the negro. votes the democratic ticket, he is not objectionable to the the extent, From the Macon Exponent. as when he stands by the republican party. What has been given by the lily white movement South? Will some one rise and explain? North Carolina has given a greater rebuke to the movement than any other southern State. What makes it so significant is that Sen. Pritchard the champion of the principal of the lily white party South, has lost his State by such vote, that he will not be able to resurrect.

Senator Mason.

The Washington Bee has gone off half cocked again. It tells its readers that Senator Billy Mason has gone over to the Democratic party. This was stated as a fact in the daily papers to the associated press and published all over this country and every body except Hopkins partisans and a few weak friends like the Bee who wanted an excuse for deserting the Senator ac cepted his statement as the end of all Controversy. Hopkins hates the negro worse than the devil hates holy water. His party affiliation notwithstanding, and the negro that elects to wear his collar should be sent to hunt the North pole without the benefit of a priest.

The editor of the Conservator is never right on anything. He talks like the animal that conveyed Christ to Jerusalem. Whenever a man refuses to be lead into the democratic party, from the Conser vat r'a stand point be is "half cock ed". THE BEE was with Sepator Mason as long as he fought ir the ranks of his perty, THE BEE has never seed a recracition made by the distinguished Senator from Illinois, THE BEE Las no favors to ask of Mr. Hopkins or anyone else from the State of Illinois. If Hop kins bates the negro the negroes of the state of Illinois do not repu cellent gentleman, he can only bl me bimself for defeat. THE BE generally speaks for itself and where it commit: an error it is not too proud to make the amends bonors and is like ytoremain 100 for one ble. Some people like some ani time to come. mals, they have to be tamed as well as civilized before they can tell right from wrong.

Republicans Win.

The result of the elections on Tues lay was an evidence of the faith the people have in the party. Notwith standing the disfranchisement of the negro many states gave great republican majorities where demo crats should have gained Pritchard was defeated in North Carolina which was a just rebuke to him for his ingratitude to the negro THE BEE congratulates Mess rs Sidney to these men did not amount to very much Now that the republi

The Black Republican.

From the Liberator, Los Angles, Cal.

What is to become of the black republicans of this country is a mistery. trol of the national government, they have been completely stripped of their Ex-President Hayes tried it and constitutional rights, trial by jury suspended both North and South. Wholesale lynchings are daily occurrence, burning at the stake with slow fires and untold torture have become White republicans in the South disfranchise the black ones. They are driven from their homes in the Republican states of Illinois and Indiana for the crime of being black, just as California drive out jack rabbits for distroying their orchbrds. What is to become of the black republican is becoming a se flous question. Nobody cares for the black republican.

It is left with the black republican as to what will become of him. If he continues to allow selfish and arrogant men to use him to advance their own interests, he will remain where he is today The black republican must be like the white republican in action and deeds. Support men and not party; prin. seemingly dispised, prior to recon- ciple and men who represent prin-

When Did He Say So?

When President Roosevelt was asked where he stood in reference to the "liy white" movement for the disfranchisement of Afro-American voters in the south, he replied: "I stand with Lincoln, Grant and Sumner." The Afro-American people can trust a president who stands with that immortal trio of true friends of the race.

The above is the general express ion given out by almost the entire negro press. On no occasion have we seen the above statement al leged to have bei a d President directly, appear over the

press is whooping itself hoarse over what some interviewers are pleased to say for the President. 'The President expressed his views on the was stated as a lact in the daily papers at few days ago, but Mr. Mason entered at few days ago, but Mr. Mason entered strike over his signature, why no his protest and denial which was given as regards the negro and the treat

President's signature. The Negro

as regards the pegro and the treat ment accorded him. Doubtless the interviewers, who called to see the President, all asced the question, and answered them

As eager as the dalies of Wash ington are for every word the pres dent utters, no one could make ne believe that so much was said by the president and only the inter viewers were permitted to give it to the negroes. To supp se that the president is ashamed o afraid to openly express binself concernin a people who form such a large part of the voting power, is some thing unreasonable, Clarkson in his lett repeaks for himself and the president, but how much weightie, will the whole matter b. w en the president speaks for hims if a President,

The way to "smash" the trusts is to elect a Democratic President on a Free iate him. Senator Mason is an ex return of Grover Cleveland soup houses -no work for working men and no trusts -no combinations of capital to move the hand of toil.—Buffalo "News."

> The people have got enough of Cleveland. He is a back number

> > No Foundation.

The Court of Appeals has partly. reversed the Police Court in the of Page and Coffin a report of whic. will apsear in another column . f the Bee The court states that there w s no foundation for the prosecution,

The world is full of deception.

The ingrate seldom succeeds.

Some people get disappointed very

What is the matter with Hanna' He is all right.

Ohio wer.t republican by onehundred thousand.

til he is "pineh d." Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland,

O e never misses his friend un-

Senator Mark Haunaisthe greatest politician in the country

Ohie, is now a dead duck.

Tammany returns to power with new vigor and with a smile.

Dave Hill with a united democracy failed to carry New York.

Senator Platt thinks that Odell

would make a good presidential

Some of the best teaciers are so common that Republican papers leaving the schools on account of so much favoritism.

> Recorder J. C. Dancy is succeeding well. He has won the respect and confidence of the bar and citi-

LUCKY DENVER WOMAN.

Found a Valuable Diamond in the Street Where She Had Lost It Five Years Before.

The luckiest woman in the west is Mrs. Anna M. Scott, of Denver, Col. Five years ago, in returning from a party, she lost a diamond earring worth \$200. In looking for something else a few days ago she found the diamond in the street where she had dropped it so long before.

Hundreds of persons had passed over the spot in the meantime. Rain and snow had buried the jewel in the sand,

and at just the right time the rain again washed the diamond clean for Mrs. Scott to find it. Other persons had looked in vain, when it was lost years ago. "I was not looking for it," said the

owner. "I was looking for a little ring that my daughter thought she had lost. As I could not find the ring, I went over the ground rather carefully.

"Suddenly something caught my eye and then I cried right out loud: 'Why, there's my diamond!' "I was so surprised to see it that I could really hardly believe that I was awake, or that it was 1902 instead of 1907.

CHINESE CANDIDATE.

Pig-Tailed Honolulu Lawyer Seeks Election to the Legislature of Hawail,

The first full-blooded Chinese to be nominated for the office of representative in the legislature of any state or territory of the union is Ng Monwar, who has been nominated by the home rule, of native Hawaiian party, for member of the house of representatives in the legislature of Hawaii. He was nominated by the home rule convention for the Fifth representative district, receiving next to the highest number of votes cast in the convention for any one of the six candi-



NG. MONWAR. (Chinese Candidate for the Legislature of

dates named. His nomination has not been received by all sections of the party with approval, however, some native Hawaiians objecting on the ground that he is Chinese, and one of the other candidates, William Mossman, has refused to remain on the ticket if Ng Monwar does. Delegate Wilcox and Senator David Kaluokalani, who practically control the party, say that Ng Monwar will remain on the ticket.

Ng Monwar was born in the prov ince of Canton in 1859. When he was 19 years old he went to San Francisco, where he attended school for a time, and later was engaged in clerical work. He became acquainted with the late Paul Neumann at this time, and was employed in Neumann's law office. In 1883 Neumann came to Hawaii to become attorney general of the kingdom of Hawaii, and Ng Monwar followed him a few months later, and began the study of law in his office.

When Neumann resigned the attorney generalship in 1886 and entered on the general practice of law, Ng Monwar became associated with him, bringing a great deal of business from Chinese clients to the office. This relationship continued until Neumann's death. Soon after that Ng Monwar was admitted to the bar by Judge Humphreys, and has since continued the practice of law on his own account. He represented, in connection with other attorneys, about \$1,000,000 of claims before the fire claims commission.

Ng Monwar's American citizenship comes from the fact that he was naturalized a subject of the king of Hawaii in 1890, which, by the terms of the act ereating the territory of Hawaii, made him an American citizen. He is married, his wife being a Chinese woman, and they have one child, a son.

Ng Monwar, though an American citizen, still wears a queue, though he wears it unobtrusively, usually down his back inside of his collar and coat, so that ordinarily it would not be seen. In regard to this he says naively: "Washington, the first president of the United States, wore a queue, too." But his real reason is that his mother is still living in China, and he expects within a short time to go there to visit her. To go to her without a queue, he says, would wound her sensibilities and be looked upon there as filial impiety. When he returns from this visit to his mother he says he intends to cut off his queue.

WANTS TO BE SPEAKER.

Cleveland (0.) Congressman Has Ambition to Become Republican Leader of the House.

Theodore E. Burton, republican congressman from the Twenty-first (Cleveland) Ohio district, and candi-



HON. THEODORE E. BURTON. (Ohio Congressman Who Wants to B Speaker of the House.)

date for reelection, is chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the federal house and will be a candidate for the speakership to succeed Col. Henderson. He was a member of the Fifty-first

congress, but was defeated for reelection in 1890 by Tom L. Johnson, present mayor of Cleveland. He was elected to the Fifty-fourth congress, this time defeating Johnson, and was reelected to the Fifty-fifth, Fiftysixth and Fifty-seventh congresses. Mr. Burton's democratic opponent

is Edmund G. Vail, a blacksmith, who is a respected labor leader.

MISS LAURA BIGGAR.

Sticks to It That She Was Married to H. M. Bennett.

Writes from Her Seclusion to Deny Any Conspiracy - New Jersey Authorities Unable to Lo. cate Missing Actress.

Laura Biggar is still in hiding. The authorities have searched unceasingly for the former actress, who is charged with others with forming a gigantic conspiracy to obtain the late millionaire Henry M. Bennett's millions. Warrants are out for her arrest in New Jersey, but for over a month she has eluded all efforts of the officers to apprehend her. It is alleged that there is a bogus baby and a trumped-up marriage certificate, and the heirs of the late millionaire assert that she was never married to Bennett at all.

The woman sticks to it that she was married, and avows she is not money mad, but fighting for a recognition of her marriage. She has sent a communication out from her place of hiding in which she tells her side of the story. She makes allegations of a startling nature, and writes vigorously in her own defense. She says:

"I am not hiding, and I have no fear of arrest. I have done nothing that the whole world is not free to know. I am looking for nothing that I am not justly entitled to.

"I am charged with conspiracy, but the conspiracy is all on the other side. It is claimed that I was not the wife of Mr. Bennett, and that Samuel Stanton, a justice of the peace, swore falsely that he had married us. It is also claimed that Dr. C. C. Hendricks testified to a lie when he said that I gave birth to a child after Mr. Bennett's death, while I was in the sanitarium. They claim that these two gentlemen and myself made up the story of the marriage, and the baby, in order to render void Mr. Bennett's will, which left me about 60 per cent. of his estate. They claim that I was not satisfied with this; that I was money mad, and wanted all.

"To begin with, I am not money mad. I am not as young as I once was, and all I have to live for is my son, who is 15 years old. I am perfectly satisfied



(Actress Charged with Conspiracy to De-fraud Bennett Heirs.)

with the terms of the will, and I do not want it broken. If it were broken, I would have the use of Mr. Bennett's estate all my life, but when I die my son would inherit nothing. I am troubled with my heart, and realize that I may be called to the next world at most any time. I want the will to stand, and should feel that I had lost a great deal if it were broken.

"My only object in bringing legal proceedings was to establish my marriage to Mr. Bernett, my right to his name and the legitimacy of the child, now dead, that I bore after his death. My chief object in this was to save my boy from the disgrace which might otherwise attach to him if it were believed that Mr. Bennett and myself were not man and wife. For my own sake, also, I wished my neighbors to know the truth. I realized that I might stand on the housetops and proclaim my marriage, but that no one would believe me unless the facts were backed up by legal proof.

"And now let me tell you about my marriage. I had known Mr. Bennett for 12 years. He had come to see me play and had tried to make love to me many times, but he had a wife living. and I refused his advances. Two months after his wife died he came to me and asked me to marry him. He told me, what I believe was the truth, that he had fallen in love with me when he first saw me, and that now there was no bar to our union. He was a man of many admirable qualities mixed in with his faults, and after I had considered the matter carefully I agreed to marry aim. We drove to Justice Stanton's house, and he married

"I should have greatly preferred to have the marriage made public at that time, but Mr. Bennett was afraid that it would cause a scandal and much criticism, because his wife had been dead so short a time. He made me promise to keep the marriage secret. "I was with Mr. Bennett almost continuously for more than a year before his death. He would not have a trained nurse near him. He wanted me. If I'd doze off to sleep sitting in a chair at his bedside, he would call to me: 'Mamma, wake up. I can't sleep, and I don't see why you should.' He had a house full of servants, and an excellent cook, but mence work on one than he ju he insisted on my cooking his meals and bringing them up to him. I have seen him when one of the servants brought him food throw it, dishes and all, to the floor, and then order me to go down and get him something."

Aurora Takes Their Place. There is neither thunder nor lightning within the arctic circle.

HON. DAVID S. ROSE

Democratic Candidate for Governor of Wisconsin Is a Believer in Hard Work.

Mayor David S. Rose, thrice mayor of Milwaukee, now the nominee for governor of Wisconsin on the democratic ticket is a man of virility, tactful, graceful, a fine orator, with a splencid physique and a commanding presence. He is a vigorous fighter where fighting is deemed expedient. He is well aware that honesty is the best policy, but once said that "Dying for principle is all rot." Mayor Rose has a great love for pleasure and is willing that all the people should get



HON. DAVID S. ROSE. (Democratic Candidate for Governor of Wisconsin.)

just as much juice out of the orange of life as may be possible. He is accounted a "good fellow." He is essentially a politician, but one far above the average. What the future and its duties may develop in him remains to be seen. He has always arisen to the occasion and has shown his ability to cope with each new situation. He has proved his power to expand with each casional demand.

Mayor Rose was born in the town of Darlington, Wis., and has been by birth and training a thorough badger. At the age of 17 he began the study of law. He was elected mayor of Darlington in 1883 and in the same year was a delegate to the democratic national convention in Chicago. He was chosen county judge of Lafayette county the next year, in which capacity he served three years. He was defeated for city attorney in 1900 and for congress in 1894. He was chosen mayor of Milwaukee in 1898, reelected in 1900 and again last spring was the successful candidate. Mayor Rose is an indefatigable worker. He counts no labor too great to accomplish his ends and is conducting a strong campaign. He is a lover of good horses and no sight is more familiar in Milwaukee than that of Mayor and Mrs. Rose in a spanking turnout riding behind blooded horses. Two children in the Rose home are endlowed with talent and good sense. Earl, the son and the elder, is in the University of Wis-

CHIMNEY SWEEP DOG.

Interesting Animal Is Used by Its Astute Owner to Make Himself Generally Useful,

Perhaps the only dog in the United States that assists its master in cleaning sooty chimneys is "Watch," an eight-year-old mixture of rat terrier and ordinary cur, owned by P. H. Shoemaker, a professional chimney sweep of Fond du Lac. Shoemaker says that he and Watch have been in partnership for about a year, but he has kept it quiet, not caring to have the Humane society interfere with his busi-

In speaking of himself Shoemaker said to a Milwaukee Sentinel reporter:

Hall and Mar gate of the low ban with "T" flow E. A were for 7 ot the Swain w nine e de be s reported.

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WATCH AND HIS MASTER.

"I have been doing sweep work for 30 years and have been in almost every city in the nation. Some years ago I located here and quit traveling and wearing a uniform, but I am the only licensed sweep this side of Milwaukee, and there ain't many of them there. I got hold of a hard chimney one day and the idea occurred to me that I might work the dog into the business. I secured a rope and tied it just behind his shoulders and dropped him down the flue. It was a great suc cess. The poor fellow kicked and clawed hard, thereby loosening the soot, something I could not have complished any other way. He is trained so that he will go down any old chimney, and I no sooner and whines to belp me. I draw occasionally and give him fresh He holds his eyes shut just as you I would do, and that's the reason he looks so sleek-as if he'd never done a day's work in his life. Humane people will interfere now; usually something happens when a feller gets a good thing worked up."



on the 4th.

Mrs. Annie Reed Grady, of New York is in the city with her little boy

is a native Washingtonian.

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Mrs. Nellie Morgan has been vishing friends in Baltimore, Md. She returned to the city Monday.

Emily, Helena and Amos Cummings Dyson are three interesting little child-ren of Mr. and Mrs. Dyson.

The lady teachers of the Slater School tendered Viss E. A. Chase a

surprise on last Saturday evening.

and Prof. Joseph Lewis, select reading Miss Mary Wilson, solo, "The Vanguard of the King," Mr. Thomas Warker, chorus, "Inflamatus," by Epworth League choir, quartette, "Friend ship, Love and Song," Misses M. L. heldin the First Congregational church November 5th and 6th.

ship, Love and Song," Misses M. L. Jones and Lettie Alexander and Messrs. Will Green and Edward Luckett, solo, "A Vision of Paradise," Mr. Randolph Mr. Chas. J. Pickett who spent his vacation in the West during the sum-mer was back for a few days. But returned to Chicago to cast his vote. Edwards, solo selection, Prof. Joseph

Lewis, chorus, "Goodnight, Farewell" Zion Baptist Church choir, Prof. Edw. M. Shapherd, after a month's stay with Mrs. Virginia Waugh and Miss F. V. Waugh of 2206 Cleveland st. N. W. returned home in Boston last Tuesday.

MR. GEORGE WILDE,

Of England Entertained.— Reception and Banquet Tendered the Distinguished Secretary,

Zion Baptist Church choir, Prof. Edw. Scott, director. The accompanist for this occasion were Mrs. J. T. Newman, Misses Grace Daniels, Mary Wilson, and Messrs. Edw. Walton and F. Green. Ushers: Misses Sarah Johnson, Mary Wilson, Rosa Dauglass, Piekney Phillips, Mamie Payne, Marion Green, J. Dangerfield, Mamie Branson, Mary Farley, May Scott, Lottie Watts and Mesdames E. Harrod, Ella Coleman and Petterson. The officers of the church choir are Samuel Grantly, pres.; M. Shapherd, after a month's stay wi h Mrs. Virginia Waugh and Miss F. V. Waugh of 2206 Cleveland st. N. W. re-

guished Secretary,

There was a representative body o Odd-Fellows present on Thursday erening October 30th at Odd Fellows Hall. The occasion was a reception and banquet to Mr. George Wilde, of Manchester, England, Fraternal delegate to America and Grand secretary of the Grand United Order of Odd- Fellows. There was a distinguished compauy of Odd Fellows present. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with palms and the table was set in a shape and was also laden with E. Murray served the supper There were ten courses and covers laid for 70. Mr. Wm. H. Collins, chairman of the committee assisted by Mr. Wm. Swan assistant chairman deserve credit for the excellent manner n which the affair was conducted. At thre o'clock chair nan Collins called o der and invited the invited guetts to be seated. At the conclusion of the report Mr. Thomas H. Wright was introduced as toast master. TOASTS.

'Odd-Fellowship in . America'

Grand Director.
"Odd-Fellowship—Its Fraternal relationship tetween England and A-merica" George Wilde,

Grand Secretary. "Odd-Fellowship - Its Social and Fra-ternal Benefits" Geo. T. Beason. "The Influence of the Press" This was to by J. W. Cromwell, of the and W. Calvin Chase. of the

FROM THE SPEECHES.

Toast master Wright made a brillian t peech. It was sensible and to the

Mr. Warner is quite eloquent and poke pointedly. His speech was full sound sense.

Mr. Brooks paid a compliment to Grand Secretaryship. He decla:ed that they were tricksters and ward cians. He created a great deal

Mr. Beason made one of the wittiest eeches of the evening. He created great deal of merriment.

Editor Crumwell is a senable ta ker and always gives wholesome facts and

Mr. Wide, gave the Odd Follows a Convention He advised them ach their presiding officers at the M. C's. how to put questions and

notions and leave questions of importance to the body to decide. He did not like the idea of good men being removed from office.

Editor Chase thought it was the duty of an Editor speak out and not allow himself to be controlled by cliques and factions. Condemned wrong whenever it was found.

Mr. H. H. Nailor drove Crand Sec-retary Wilde and Charles Brooks to the depot Saturday Nov. 1st. who took the 12 o'clock train for Baltimore, Md. Mr. David Clark, who is a genial com-panion, went as far as Baltimore, Md.,

Monday evening last a grand testimonial concert was given at Zion Baptist Church on F street between 3rd and 4½ streets, southwest, for the benefit of Prof. E. W. Scott the efficient director of the church under the auspices of which the concert was given.
The choir was ably assisted by some of Washington's favorite vocalists, instru-Mr. George W. Jackson of the 6th auditors office left the city for Indiana last week.

mentalists and elocutionist and the Epworth League choir of Ebenezer M. E. Church, Prof. Esau Williams director, and Mount Moriah Baptist Church

gram proceeded as follows: Chorus selection by Epworth League, choir Prof. Williams, director; solo, "I Love You Dear and Only You," Mrs. L. Hodge, solo selection, Mrs. A. Landon; solo, "One Heart Divine," Mr. Robert Ashton; solo selection, Miss Robinson, basso solo, "Deep in the Mine," ID. R. F. Plummer solo, "White Mine," ID. R. F. Plummer solo, "White refurning home from the molecular siste Katherine the duties of hostess in her father's home.

Her mother, it will be remembered was, in April, 1900, burned to deat in Matanzas, Cuba, of which province Gen. Wilson was military governor.

select reading, "The Shipwreek," Nathaniel Guy, solo selecticn Prof Henry Lewis, solo, "A Bunch of Wild Miss Kate Wayman, of 106 Cochron street Ivy City entertained Mrs. Annie Jones and friends last Friday evening.

Mrs. Georgia Humphery has returned to the city from Warrenton, Vawhere she has been for several weeks.

Menry Lewis, sole, "A Bunch of Wild Roses," Miss Jennie Sciplo, piano solo selection, Miss Jennie Sciplo, pi

The thirty-fifth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions, was

Dr. F. G. Magruder and Mrs. Annie

church choir are Samuel Grantly, pres.;
Miss Louise Hodge, vice pres.; Mrs.
Francis Ellis, sec'y.; Miss Mamie Branson, ass't. sec'y.; Prof R J. Daniels, organist; Miss Jennie Scipio, ass't organist; Prof. E. W. Scott, director; Mr. W. Hurd, ass't. director; Rev. W. J. Howard, pastor. The solo by Mrs. F. C. Smiler and Miss Jennie Scipio, Dr. Plummer and Messrs. Joseph Lewis, Henry Lewis, Joseph Newman and Thomas Walker were exceptionally well rendered and for their splendid work they were liberally rewarded with encores and beautiful flowers. The well known caterer Mr. With encores and because Concluded When Miss Estelle Pritchett concluded the last line in Henry Farmer's "I'il Follow Thee" the applause was simply deafening and lasted fully five minutes. She literary took the house by storm and was compelled to return again to thrill the vast audience with hersweet voice. In his interpretation of "The Shipwreck" Mr. Nathanial Guy added another very large and resplendent star to his crown as a dramatist and accomplished elocutionist. He was vociferously encored and called back when he gave some imitations of 'Odd-Fellewship in England' the small school boy in his first attempt to make a speech. Well, no one had prepared for an explosion, but it Edward H. Morris, Grand Master. Charles H. Brooks. Grand Secretary.

"Odd-Fellowship—Its Aims and Purposes" W. B. Harris, Deputy District Grand Master, D. C.

"Odd Fellowship—Its Prenciples and Todd Fellowship And

David Warner, Ex-mirth provoking to say the least and must be seen to be fully appreciated. "Do you believe in hypnotism?" asked the young man who never heeds

the flight of time. "Yes, indeed," answered Miss Cayenne, "where there are people who can put me to sleep simply by talking to me."-Washington Star.

A Gentle Hint, Lenders-Do you ever think or that

"ten-spot" you borrowed of me? Borroughs-Don't worry. I still have it in mind.

Lenders-Don't you think it about time you relieved your mind?-Philadelphia Press.

The Doctor Talks Back,

"Why, there are physicians in Germany who charge only two cents for a consultation and four cents for a

visit," said the mean man. "Well, if they always get that much, they beat me," said the doctor .- Yon-

Oyster Bed in a Well. Robert Douglas, a colored.man Paris, Tex., has an oyster bed in his well. Two years ago he brought home an oyster which was covered with little oyster shells, and one of his children threw it into the well. Now the bottom of the well is an oyster bed, and often the well bucket is found corered with young oysters.

MISS ELINOR WILSON.

Charming Delaware Girl Who Is Said to Be Beloved by the Crown Prince of Siam.

Miss Elinor Wilson, with whom the young crown prince of Siam is said to have fallen in love during his stay in Washington, is the eldest daughter of Gen. James H. Wilson, in whose company she witnessed the recent coronation of King Edward VII.

Miss Wilson is an exceedingly attractive girl, and has figured in many



MISS ELINOR WILSON. (Beautiful American Girl Who Is Adored by Siam's Crown Prince.)

Miss M. B. Jackson paid a visit to her relatives in Virginia last week. She returned Monday.

Mr. David Clark is one the best known residents of the city. Mr. Clark is not the city. M Katherine the duties of hostess in

Her mother, it will be remembered, was, in April, 1900, burned to death in Matanzas, Cuba, of which province

Dyson are three interesting little children of Mr. and Mrs. Dyson.

A grand opening of St. Lukes Parish
Hall will take place Friday evening
Nov. 14th It will be a good affair.

Mone, 'Dr. R.E. Plummer solo, "White returning home from the palace Mrs. Florence Nixon, quartette, "The Fortune Teller," Misses L. Tvler, Ida Contee, Mr,
T. Walker and Dr. R. E. Plummer,
from which she died.

IONDON'S NEW MAYOR.

Sir Marcus Samuel Calls Attention of Electors to the Fact That He Is a Jew.

For a year after November 9 the city of London will have a Jewish lord mayor. Sir Marcus Samuel, who was formally elected by the so-called livery of London, called attention to the fact in his address to his electors. Referring doubtless to the situation in Roumania, he said: "I am nct unmindful of the fact that it is not everywhere that members of my persuasion enjoy the same liberty asthank God-prevails in England."

Sir Marcus is set down in the formal biographies as a spectacle maker,



BIR MARCUS SAMUEL. (Jewish Merchant Who Will Be London's Mayor Next Year.)

which is a trifle misleading. The lord mayor elect doubtless never made a pair of spectacles in his life, nor did any of his fathers before him. The term is intended to signify simply that he belongs to the haughty and powerful guild known as the Spectacle-makers' company. Sir Marcus is one of the great city bankers and rich. He will get a salary exactly equal to that of the president of the United States, and will have to spend almost twice as much on banquets, formalities, ceremonials and general gorgeousness.

One of the brightest and most famous of American newspaper correspondents came to London recently with an elaborate schedule of articles all laid and ready to write. One of them was headed something like this: "Interview with the mayor of London; how he rules the greatest city on earth." That was delicious. The lord mayor, however, has no more to do with "ruling the greatest city on earth" than if he were mayor of Hoboken. The actual resident population of his city is something like 15,000, and its total area is one square mile. And even at that, he has nothing to do with ruling over it. It happens, however, that his little patch of territory in the middle of greater London contains the banking district and used to be the undisputed financial center of the world until Wall street rose up to contest honors with it. So it is entitled to pay \$50,-000 a year for the sake of having a

gorgeous figurehead. The real London-the London of 5,000,000 inhabitants-worries along without any mayor at all, unless the chairman of the London county council could be called by that name.

Biggest Radish on Record.

The biggest radish known was raised this season by W. M. Matlock, of Liberty, Washington county, Mo. It weighed five pounds, was 111/2 inches in circumference, and 21 inches in length. The seed was sent to him by the agricultural department.

CURIOUS LITTLE TALES.

Sir Frederick Pollock, an English jurst of high standing, is desirous of obdating some possible international difficulties hereafter. He desires that the European powers shall formally recognize and indorse the Monroe doctrine.

Bishop Cecil Wilson, the other day at Portsmouth, England, captained a cricket eleven made up of the local clergy against a team of officers chosen from the Royal Marine artillery. The bishop's side won, making 122 runs, of which he contributed 18.

When Representative DeArmond, of Mississippi, was in the Philippines, he took a number of snapshot pictures. After he had developed and mounted them he put this indorsement on each card: "Made by the firm of David A. DeArmond & Sun."

Congressman Mercer, while making the rounds of one of the departments last week, asked a subordinate how he liked his chief and was told that the official in question never gave any trouble, but always signed everything submitted to him. Mr. Mercer doubted this, whereupon the subordinate offered to bet a box of cigars that the chief would sign his own resignation. A document of the required character was slipped into a pile of letters and laid on the chief's desk. In a few minutes the correspondence was brought back and it was found that Mr. Mercer lost the cigars.

The Soul of Courtesy. She-Was papa kind to you? He-Oh, very considerate. After he got through with me he rang for an ambulance.-Town Topies.

Your Face



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d territory. Liberal terms, Add WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. OLEVELAND, O.

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Now OPEN for the seson, and

it is hoped that every person will pay one visit to the Park this season, as there have been many Im provemen's made for your enjoyment. All Churches Social Clubs and Associations are invited, to spend. their outing this summer at Wa'son's Park, Special Cars can be chartered direct for the Park, and ordered back when wanted, for every day service

Tennallytown or Chevy Chase CARS

NOTICE SIGNS ON ROAD THOSE DRIVING THE DUIT ROAD TO TURNERS, AND TURN TO THE RIGHT,

For Further Information Apply to

A.D. Watson

Domestic Bliss, Meeker-Did you tell the cook that

kicked about the roast at dinner last night?

Mrs. Meaker-Yes. "What did she say?" "She said I might inform you with her compliments that there was no string tied to you and if her cooking didn't suit you it was up to you to take your meals elsewhere."-Chicago

Daily News.

Latest Thing in Meters. A telephone meter has been invented by Thomas Baret, of Sydney, N. S. W. It begins to record time the moment the telephone is used, and ceases when the receiver is hung up. The object is to make each patron pay for the exact time he has used it, and not for

the number of messages. Town of Morphine Flends. Morphine is used extensively in the town of Juana Diaz, in Porto Rico. It is estimated by the insular board of health that out of the 2,547 inhabitants, 1,000 are victims of this terrible

habit. How She Does It. "How do you braid your hair so tortoise shell. Then there are combs nicely?" queried a gentleman who with rope-coiled tops and jeweled

was visiting a lady friend. "Oh!" broke in her little sister, tune. "she takes it off and ties the knot to the gas-chandelier, and fusses over it two hours every morning."-Tit-Bits.

Bullets Made of Garnets, Bullets made of precious stones are

rarities in warfare. But during the fighting on the Kashmir frontier, when the British troops defeated the rebellious Hunzas, the natives used bullets of garnets incased in lead. The British preserved many as curiosities.

Still Keeps Strange Vow. Among the Boer prisoners at Bernuda is one whose hair now reaches his shoulders. At the beginning of the war he vowed he would not have his lockscut until the Dutch had conquered in South Africa.

Some takes are distinctly blue; others present various shades of green, so that in some cases they are hardly distinguishable from their level, grasscovered banks; a few are almost black. The Lake of Geneva is azure hued; the Lake of Constance and the Lake of Lucerne are green; the color of the Mediterranean has been called indigo. The Lake of Brienz is greenish yellow,

1335 L ST.N. W

SEEN IN THE STORES. Mauve and pink furniture is one of the latest artistic fancies-mauve wood, pink, satin, brocade and curtains shot with both colors and figured with flowers.

and its neighbor, Lake Thun, is blu

Pretty nut bowls of wood, decorated with burnt woodwork and resting on three short supports, are not only desirable but seem particularly adapted to the use intended. One of the prettiest plants for home

decoration shown by the florists is a begonia with aslicate pale pink blooms that intermingle with the dark-green haves in a way that delights theeye. The newest side comb is the horseshoe comb and comes in light and dark

evening combs that cost a small for-Superstitions concerning the opal have evidently died a natural death, if one may judge from the many that are shown. The demand for this lovely stone is steady, and though the Hungarian opals are the finest, many of esser value are used as settings for

brooches, rings, hatpins and stickpins and are much sought. It is particularly noticeable in the china shops that the old-fashioned white china with gilt is becoming popular. These sets are almost duplicates of the old-fashioned "tea sets" of our grandmothers' early days, and come in the old-fashioned shapes, made of fine clear ware. Of course this ware is

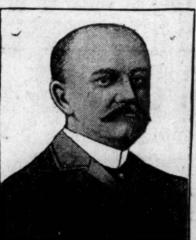
costly, and therefore the woman who has retained as a family heirloom her grandmother's set is fortunate.

10

PLEASES POLITICIANS.

istant Postmaster General's Order Relating to Partisan Activity of Office Holders,

The recent order of Assistant Postnaster General Wynne, defining the lengths to which postmasters may go in their desire to render service tion, can bring it about. In his next to the political party of their choice, annual report Rear Admiral Taylor is based upon a letter written by President Roosevelt, and therefore question. Under some of the pres-idents, postmasters as well as other needs of the navy, it will not be high dederal office holders, have practically been deprived of many of their of ships under construction and inherent rights as citizens and required to maintain a pose of absolute neutrality and non-combative-



ROBERT J. WYNNE. (First Assistant Postmaster General.)

ness in each succeeding political campaign.

According to President Roosevelt's way of thinking, however, the federal and will be permitted, within certain broad lines, to exercise them. For instance, it will now be permissible for postmasters—and this ruling will apply to all federal employes-to join political clubs, attend political conventions as delegates, and, should they desire to do so, to contribute thorized are built the United States to campaign funds. They ought not, however, in the president's judg-ment, to become unduly active in campaign work. In other words, he line of battleships, therefore, must would not have them acting as the have 17,002 men in order to go into chairman of political conventions, or action. Besides these ships, crews of campaign committee, or in any must be provided for ten monitors, other way setting the pace within their parties as leaders. But as followers-high privates in the rear and a number of auxiliary vessels. ranks of partisanship—they will have full rights and be protected in their in time of peace be kept in commis-

eral than any that has been made on and 40,000 men will be needed for this question for many years, and it them. Rear Admiral Taylor does not will be welcomed by thousands of intend to recommend in his forthpostmasters, big and little, in all parts of the country.

WARREN B. KNISKERN.

Position of Passenger Traffic Mansger Created for Him by the Northwestern System,

the Chicago & Northwestern rail- the moment arrives. way headquarters that W. B. Knis- Rear Admiral Taylor's views with kern had been promoted to the po- respect to the increase of the enlistsition of passenger traffic manager ed personnel are understood to be of the system, an office created for in harmony with those entertained

Mr. Kniskern's long service in Chicago with the Northwestern and his connection with other railroad companies of the country have given him



WARREN B. KNISKERN. (Passenger Traffic Manager Chicago (Northwestern System.)

a wide acquaintance. His standing in the railroad world has been of the highest.

His regular promotions from the small beginning as office boy to the head of the passenger department of the company with which he is now connected is an evidence of the ability and business qualifications which have won him his reputation.

Mr. Kniskern has devoted his en tire business life to railway work He was first with the Illinois Central railroad, by which he was employed as office boy in 1869. His first connection with the Chicago & Northwestern railway was from 1873 .to 1876, during which period he filled various clerical positions with the general passenger and general tick-

et departments of that company. From 1876 to September 1, 1885, he was employed by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company at Louisville, Ky., and New Orleans. He reentered the service of the North. western on September 1, 1885, coming to Chicago as assistant general passenger agent. He was appointed assistant general passenger and ticket agent January 1, 1890, and general to all these passenger and ticket agent January 1, 1895. He has held the last named university. position up to the present.

PRESENT NAVAL FORCE.

tear Admiral Taylor Declares That a Big Increase Must Be Made Very Soon,

Forty thousand men will comprise the enlisted force personnel of the navy if Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation, can bring it about. In his next will recommend a substantial inerease in the number of men aucorrectly interprets the views of the thorized by law. The limit of enlistadministration on this important ments now fixed is 25,500, and while enough to permit the commissioning



ADMIRAL HENRY C. TAYLOR. (Chief of the Bureau of Navigation at Washington.)

which congress will authorize in the

next few years. For the two battleships and two armored cruisers recently appropriated for 2,500 men will be required. For the 18 battleships built or unoffice holder has rights as a citizen der construction 9,805 men are required. Adding to this number the crews needed for the proposed battleships almost 11,000 men, nearly half of the present effective force, will be required to man this type of man of war alone.

When all the armored cruisers auwill possess ten of this class and they will require 7,197 men properly to care for and fight them. The 27 cruisers, 46 gunboats, 60 torpedo boat destroyers and torpedo boats,

Of course, all these vessels will not sion, but a goodly proportion of This new ruling is much more lib- them must be continued in service, coming annual report that the enlisted force be increased from 25,500 to 40,000 men. The increase he will suggest will be gradual, and will extend over a number of years.

At the same time the rear admiral believes the navy should have an ample number of men who can be trained in the serious business of It was announced recently from war and be ready for action when

by the president and Secretary Moody. In his anunal message the president is expected by the navy to repeat his recommendation for an increase not only of men but of offi-

CHARLES R. VAN HISE.

Probable Choice of the Regents for the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin,

Charles Richard Van Hise, who it is understood is slated for the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, is an American geologist of note and like-



CHARLES R. VAN HISE. (Slated for the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin.)

wise an educator of proved and competent executive ability. Should he rise to this prominent position Prof. Van Hise will be one of the youngest of the important college presidents in the country. He is a native of Wisconsin, 45 years old and a classmate in the state university of Gov. La Follette. Immediately upon his graduation he was made a member of the teaching staff and somewhat later was appointed to the chair of geology, a post he has held up to the present time. Since 1883 Prof. Van Hise has had charge of the Lake Superior division of the United States geological survey. He is an author of several monographs that have won attention abroad and at home and in addition to all these scholarly attainments he is one of the most popular men in the

Announcement

Voight, Jeweler,

725 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

(Next to Johnson's Grocery)

I beg to announce that I have just returned from N:w York, where have made extensive purchases in Jewelery and Silverware. The same have rived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k, Solid Gold Watches, \$20; sold elsewhere; \$25 Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 50 and \$3.50; worth twice the price; Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up too \$100; all of them gems. Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chaines. \$7 up too \$16; all the latest styles. Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches. \$2.50 up too \$25. Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, \$3.50; a useful present. Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for five years' wear.

Gents' Diamond Sleeve Butons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.

Gent's Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up. Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.

Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c. Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up. Ladies's Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.



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> Look Out For a Dry Sunday.

> > **Eight Bottles** Beer 25 Cts.

| Wilson Whiskey Original Package | 900 |
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| Silver Creek Pnre Rye | 40c pt |
| Washington Club Rye | 40c pt |
| Return Baltimore Rye | 40c pt |
| Pride of Virginia Pure Rye | 20c pt |
| Holland Gin Pure doubled distilled | 40c pt |
| Holland Gin | 20c pt |
| North Carolina Corn, Whiskey | 20c pt |
| Apple Brandy | 20c pt |
| Pure Old Rye Whiskey | 30c pt |
| Buttercup Rock and Rye | 250 Dt |

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908 7th Street, N. W.

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Our stock is now complete in all departments with useful and tasteful Christmas Presents. Our line of Boys Overcoats is unsurpassed from \$2.50 up. Mens Yoke Overcoats 7.50 up.

Only gueu a its in the German army. The best swimmers in the service are able to cross a stream several hundred yards in width even when carrying their clothing, rifle and ammunition.

The Sign of the Cross. In ancient days the addition of cross to the signature did not always indicate that the signer could not write, but was added as an attenta-

Kitty-Only think! Carrie got her new bathing suit wet through the very first time she wore it!

Bertha-Mercy, you don't mean to say that she went into the water? Kitty-The idea! Of course not. A drenching shower came on all of a sudden.-Boston Transcript.

The Labor. Blobbs—I hear you have a political job. Is it hard work? Slobbs-Not after you get it .- Phil-



No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

Dr. CZARRA.

RUPTURE CURE

discovery, without pain,



cutting, loss of time, or any of the dangerous infections. A physician from the South examined one of my cases, not knowing a rupture existed, pronounced him cured, showing the superiority of our method. A physician now under treatment says he has derived more benefit in the three weeks with us than by any other

method for years.

The latest Medical

Lost by dreams fully restor-

ed and all private diseases of both sexes, blood, skin, rheumatism, piles, stricture, bladder, kidney, hydrocele, varicocle, in old and so-called incurable cases, cured.

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Naggaby-That looks like a mighty It Would Grow. small fish for a full-grown man

eatch. Waggsby-Just be patient. None of his folks are with him. It will be big enough when he tells about it.-Los

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I shall n this column endeavor to I shall nthis column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to reau this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday before week. of each week.

By MISS MAY CLEMATIS.

G. P. You should certainly take time and visit your friends.

G. M. You are too young to attend the G. A. R. ball, A girl of sixteen should have her mind on her books and not be thinking of receptions.

E. L. Don't think because you are not a school teacher that you are not as good as other people. You will not find all roses in the school. A girl must be able to do something other than teach school.

Elsie. Don't go into conspicious places and then you will not have your name defiled.

Truthfulness should be the great moral precept of all young ladies. It keeps the confidence of a person to be always truthful. The duty of young ladies is to conduct themselves in the presence of gen-

tlemen to command respect. Positions don't make men, although it seems hard for a man to be a gentle-man in the estimation of some people except he is in office or holds an official

People who are not used to well doing are the most easy to become big-headed.

H. E. You must not be so easily discouraged. Nothing that is of real worth can be achieved without courageous working.

Matrimony is a very delicate business and should be looked upon from a serious standpoint.

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It is not necessary to be too gay to be admired. Sedateness will carry you farther than anything else.

Don't be carried away by good looks. They fade away sometimes. Good looks will not support you.

An intelligent girl should not marry a man who does not like to work.

There is no sin meaner than ingrat-Etta. Don't talk your home affairs

to outsiders. S. rangers are not interested in your troubles, then again it is not the most entertaining topic that one can talk on.

Rosa. You are entirely too gay and conspicuous. Your friends are few and far between.

It is unbecoming for any young lady to talk so much about other peoples

He who is without patience will be uneasy and troublesome to all with whom he is connected. Patience, like agentle disposition, can be cultivated. A fine dress in the eyes of some people covers more sins than charity.

T. J. Too much confidence in a peron sometimes is as bad as not enough-Men are strange creatures. They seldom appreciate those that seek them. Manners are different but true po-

liteness is always the same. A person never appears so ridiculous by the qualities he has, as by those he

affects to have. It is easier to get a bad name than to fetain a good one, therefore be ex-

ceedingly careful. It is hard to deceive a sensible person, though the best of us are deceiv-

Some people know it all in their own Some girls like to be known and re-

garded popular. Life is all a chance like anything

Some friendship is like new clothes made to wear out.

J. A. You should make yourself useful as well as ornamental.

Always sympathize with the unfor-Give some time to something other

than dress. Sometimes dress ruins a girls reputation. Lizzie You can't help from being

admired, because of your sweet dispo-Whatever you do let it be done well.

Don't think that you are "all of it" simply because one chances to com-

It is not the so called friend that you must trust. A good friend never

E.L. You are alright to look at, but Neways are dispisable. The most

popular person is the one with ugly Never ham, and by all means keep

paint off or your f.ce. Aman's worst enemy is generally

self, but a woman's usually her est friend." An evil person can do seore harm in

teday, than good can be done in ung ladies who are in public ser-

fice should be reserved and polite. Don't be disrespectful to the aged may regret some day.

Vulgarity will suit the careless ginl Let your language be refined. m't expect of others what you are

table to do yourself, neither criticise person for accomplishing an act think you have not the ability to ac- him away home.

OPEN AIR WEDDINGS.

Iowa Couple Wed Each Other in a Lonely Corn Field.

Hopper and His Sweetheart Made One Under an Arch Made of Hops-Ceremony Under a Big Oak Tree.

During the past year quite a number of weddings have taken place which are interesting from the fact that they were performed in the open air. Four weeks ago, for instance, a Mr. E. O. Rayburn and a Miss Bertha Schwartz were married in a cornfield.

It appears that the wedding was to have taken place at the bride's home, who lived in Wayne county, Ia. The bridegroom was a resident of Lucas county. On the eventful day he made his way to the bride's home, and everything was ready for the performance of the all-important ceremony when, to his horror, the clergyman informed him that he could not proceed, as the license only permitted a marriage in his own county.

It was too late then to rectify the error, for the guests were assembled, and a long distance lay between them and the clerk of Wayne county. Thanks to the cool head of the bride a plan was devised for getting over the difficulty. She led the way, with all the marriage party and guests following her, across the road into a cornfield which stood in Lucas county. There, amid the corn sheaves, was performed one of the prettiest and most novel weddings ever chronicled.

California was once the scene of a unique wedding in the open. At the close of a successful hopping season a young hopper and his sweetheart were duly made man and wife in the same field in which they had previously gathered hops together. Over 200 hop-pickers were present. A large van was engaged for the purpose, and standing in this, under an arch formed of hops, the happy couple were united in the bonds of holy matrimony in the presence of the delighted and interested spectators.

Last May a lieutenant in the United States navy celebrated his wedding in



HER LOVER SAILED AWAY.

a decidedly original and unique manner. Some two years ago when his ship was stationed off Atlantic City, on the Jersey coast, he fell deeply in love with one of the charming girls of that town. When the battleship steamed away the girl watched its departure from a flagstaff on a near-by promontory, and almost weekly afterwards climbed the steep cliff and looked out to sea, picturing no doubt the stately vessel and her lover as she did so.

The lieutenant was so struck with his sweetheart's actions on his return that he arranged for the wedding ceremony to be performed close to the spot where his bride had been in the habit of gazing out to sea and from where she waved the ship good-by. Under the tall pole from which waved the stars and stripes, and in full view of the Atlantic ocean, the marriage was conducted in the presence of a large and picturesque audience.

Equally pretty was the wedding conducted by Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who not so very long ago united a couple in the presence of 100 persons in a wood near Boston. The ceremony was conducted under an immense oak tree, from a branch of which hung a marriage bell of field daisies. The wedding breakfast was afterwards served in picnic fashion on the ground.

The most curious of all open-air weddings probably was that performed on one of the steamers on Lake Michigan some 12 months ago. The captain of the vessel not only decided to marry the woman of his choice on the deck of the steamer, but that the eeremony should take place at midnight, and un-der the broad canopy of the heavens, upon the waters of the great lake, this strange and romantic couple were duly

made man and wife. Wasp Helped Injured Comrade. A story of how one wasp cared for another that had been injured is told by a gentleman, who, while reading the newspaper, felt bothered by the buzzing of a wasp about his head, knocked it down. It fell through the open window and lay on the sill as if dead. A few seconds afterward, to his great surprise, a large wasp flew to the window sill and, after buzzing around his wounded brother for a few minutes, began to lick him all over. The sick wasp seemed to revive under this treatment, and his friend then dragged him gently to the edge, grasped him round the body and flew away with him. It was plain that the stranger, finding a wounded comrade, gave him sid as well as he could, and then bore

TWO LOVE EPISODES.

In One Case Cupid Made a Bad Mess of It, in the Other He Made His Victims Happy.

Harold Collinridge, of Winnipeg, Man., is a lover who will be admitted to have been blind. He has been seeking his flancee, Effie Snyder, in the Pittsburg undertaking establish-ments under the conviction that she was dead while at the same time she has been married to Charles E. Rowe and has been living at La Salle Ill.

This mix-up was the result of a matrimonial advertisement. They were to have met in Pittsburg and have been married. Collinridge kept the ap-pointment, but Miss Snyder failed to



FOUND BRIDE IN A STORE.

appear. He found her relatives living in Pittsburg, and they told him she had left her home to meet him in that

Search for her was resumed in Pittsburg, but no trace could be found, and the man decided she had met with some accident and was probably in a morgue. He began a search on that idea. After two weeks' hunt along this line he discovered that instead of going to Pittsburg Miss Snyder had gone to La Salle and had been married to Rowe-happily, she says, in a letter to one of her friends.

Bernard Friedman, of Pawnee, Okla., has taken a wife home with him from Milwaukee, and it remains yet to be seen whether he was blind or not. It will be admitted that he went it blind, but both he and his wife assert their happiness, and they are the judges in the matter.

Friedman went to a department store for his wife. He supposed he could pur-chase anything there. Several saleswomen amused themselves with him, and presented him to all the marriageable girls in the store. Friedman wanted a Jewess, and Mrs. Carrie Licherman, a widow, was offered as a candi-

Friedman's visits to the store became frequent after meeting Mrs. Licherman, but the two kept their own counsels. After two weeks the saleswoman resigned her position, and the first thing the designing clerks knew they heard of the marriage. The two have gone back to Pawnee.

GIRL SNAKE CATCHER.

She Makes a Snug Little Income by Securing Reptiles for Traveling Shows.

Amanda Lanon, a 17-year-old girl living at Greenwood, near Altoona, Pa., differs from the majority of her sex in that she is not afraid of snakes and even loves to capture them.

Most snake hunters use a forked stick, but Miss Lanon uses her bare hands. She is a pretty young woman and for some time has been engaged in the snake-catching business, which she



SHE JUST GRABS THEM.

finds to be quite lucrative. At present she has an order for rattlesnakes from a railroad show which exhibits here soon, and is making all the catches she can. One day recently she succeeded in landing two fine specimens of that species, one of which has 13 rattles and the other nine.

Her method of catching reptiles is merely to "grab 'em back of the head and put 'em in my basket." At home she feeds them and sells them, making \$15 on a "nice" full-grown rattler, and proportionately on copperheads, vipers and blacksnakes. Miss Lanon does not profess to be a snake charmer, nor has she any love for her captives; the whole affair with her is merely a matter of business. During berrying time she spends much time picking berries on the mountain, but says snake-catching is more profitable. She is not likely to have many competitors.

Pain Simply Crawls Out. A druggist in Denver has invented a novel porous plaster. Applied to a lame back it soothes the sufferer, and in a little while the pain erawls out through the holes.

STREET CAR COMEDY.

Electricity Got Loose and Passengers Joined Hands and Danced and Shricked.

During a downpour of rain on a recent afternoon, says the New York Tribune, a woman of not far from 200 pounds weight entered a Madison avenue car at Fifty-ninth street, and waddled toward a broad expanse of vacancy far forward. The floor was wet from umbrella drippings, and the woman's gloves and shoes were in the same condition. As she was about to sit down she hooked the crook of her umbrella over the strap pole above to ease her descent, uttered a yell, and collapsed.

A fair-haired young man sitting next to her grabbed her hand as she went



FAT LADY UTTERED A YELL

down, and immediately began a war dance, springing from his seat like a jack-in-the-box. A good-looking young woman by his side seized his damp coat tails, and, with a cry of "Oh, Cholly!" joined in the remarkable scene.

The conductor rushed forward and endeavored to calm the strangely excited trio. He collared the young man, and, uttering a whoop that could be heard two blocks under ordinary atmospheric conditions, joined in the wild dance.

About that time the floor and nearly everything else in the car began to sputter. The dancers sputtered louder than anything else, and there was a "swish," a curl of blue smoke, and a sudden stoppage of the car. The three passengers tumbled into the seat in a heap, the fat woman on top. The conductor waved his arms frantically, and then pulled the big woman off the

"Must be water in the slot," he said, with an air of great wisdom.

FORTUNE ON BUSHES.

Truly Marvelous Phase of the Wonderful Nebraska Crops of the Present Season.

The fairy tale of money growing on bushes was realized this week along the right of way of the Burlington rail road between Hyannis and Alliance,

A gang of section men were at work when one of them noticed something that looked like a bill waving from the tangled top of a sunflower growing by the roadside. He investigated. It was a treasury note for ten dollars. He walked a few steps further, and there, nodding from a branch of a bit of dog fennel, was another bill of sim-

ilar denomination. He called to his companions and the entire gang threw down their tools and started on a money hunt. For



TREASURY NOTES ON BUSHES.

three hours they searched up and down the right of way and far afield.

At almost every yard their trouble was rewarded by finding either a five or ten-dollar bill. Some bills were tangled in the tops of weeds, others half hidden in bushes along the fence, and still others in the stubble of the field. The entire day's clean-up of the eight

was \$2,135. When the find was reported, word came from headquarters that a money pouch containing \$3,500 had been lost from an express shipment the day before. The supposition is that the bag fell

out of the open car door and was ground to pieces under the wheels and the contents were scattered to the winds. This hypothesis is supported by the later discovery of portions of the damaged pouch. Genuine Royal Sturgeon.

Some fishermen on the Dee, in Scotland pursued a royal sturgeon and chased it into a sandbank. It weighed over 200 pounds and measured eight feet eight inches in length.

Spider Threads Like Cords. Some of the spiders found in Javanese forests spin webs so thick and strong they are like silken cords, and have to be cut with a knife.

ATTENTION LAS

-Hair Restorer .-

All wno are dersirous of having beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and in-vestigate our methods of doing First-class work.

> 1132 3rd St. n. w. J. H. DABNEY, Proprietor

Turned Girls' Heads. "Do you see that tall chap, Pedro? Well, he has turned many a girl's head." "But he is neither handsome nor

rich." "I know that." "Then how did he turn girls' heads?" "With his preparation. He manufactures hair bleach."—Philadelphia

Record.

A Foolish Question. Dora-Oh, I'm in such distress of mind and I want your advice. I am loved by three men, and I don't know which to accept.

Clara-Which one has the most money? Dora-If I knew that, do you suppose I'd waste precious time running around for advice?"—N. Y. Weekly.

Under False Scent, Cholley Tenper-Heavens! old chappie, why do you persist in cleaning clothes with gasoline? body you pass can smell the dreadful

odor Harold Hallroom-Is that a fact? Cholly Tenper-Certainly. Harold Hallroom-Just imagine how

many people will think I own an automobile!-Town Topics. More Talk for Less Money. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-They say that woman, by getting into different occu-

pations formerly monopolized by men, are reducing the scale of wages. Mr. Crimsonbeak-Yes; that's right; and I see now we've got women lawyers. I'm glad of that.

"Well, they'll charge less and talk more."-Yonkers Statesman. Continuous Performance. The Doctor-The boy has evidently

been eating too much between meals

"Why?"

The Father-Nonsense! A boy can't eat in his sleep. The Doctor-How do you mean? The Father-I mean that each meal of his begins when he gets up in the morning and doesn't end till he goes

to bed .- Philadelphia Press. Quite a Difference, Mr. Wallace-It seems to me that if ever a bachelor realizes his unhappy lot it must be when he is in bed ill. Mrs. Wallace-Yes. There is a great difference between a hired nurse and a wife. If he goes to throwing the

rheumatism she will leave .- Tit-Bits. He Was an Angel. "It's easy enough," remarked the melancholy man, "to make friends, but it's hard to keep them."

medicine bottles and things at the

nurse when she happens to hurt his

"Oh, I don't know," replied the other, who was jovial and wealthy "all my friends consider me easy and are satisfied to let me keep them."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Woes of the Collector. "Did you get anything out of her?" asked the business manager of the collector.

"Yes, she paid me a compliment. Said she wouldn't be afraid to trust me with the money if she had it."-N. Y. Times.

Thick. Briggs-The electric light has gone out on the other side of the hotel pi-

Griggs-Yes, I had to elbow my way through the lovers there just now .-Life.

"Twas rude of you to treat me so."
She spoke in accents soft and low.
I answered then: "Twas rude, although
How much 'twas rued, I only know,"
—Brocklyn Eagle.



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TERATRES AND BUSINESS CENTERS.

Baltimore, Md. W. Calvin Chase,

Attorney and Counselor at 1 Notary Public Practices in all the Courts in Virginia and Office 1109 I Street, n. w. Washington, D. C.

Nothing in language is more fascinating than the shades of meaning which grow up around a word and cling to it and then gradually fall away, making room for others. No conspirator will ever plead guilty to conspiracy. Call it some more acceptable name and he will not object. Words, that is to say, have a moral character, and the invidious term is the one we repudiate with scorn. The man who prides himself on his closefistedness would never admit that he is mean. Tell the implacable that he is resentful and he will plead guilty: hint that he is vindictive and he will slam the door behind him. One word is invidious, the other is not .- Portland Oregonian.

A writer, describing scenes on Japanese railways, says when a native lady enters the carriage she slips her feet from her tiny shoes, stands upon the seat, and then sits demurely with her feet doubled up beneath her. A moment later she lights a cigarette, or her little pipe, which holds just tobacco enough to produce two good whiffs of smoke. All Japanese people sit with their feet upon the seat of the car, and not as Europeans do. When the ticket collector, attired in a blue uniform, enters the carriage he removes his cap and twice bows politely. He repeats the bow as he comes to each passenger to collect the tickets frof them-N. Y. Sun.

Mr. T. L. Jones will move in Le

Attorney Frank J. Bundy has put

Miss Effie Maria Middleton is sick at

Mr. and Mrs. James and daughter have removed to 1906 Vt. Ave., n. w. Dr. Samuel Peare is the physician

Dr. George H. Richardson left the city for Cleveland, Onio, last week where he voted.

Rev. S. L. Corrothers will preach at the join street Baptist Church the third Suntay in next month in the evening. The Board of Education has at last promoted on merit. Trustee Bundy is

entitled to the credit of doing his duty

and promoting teachers who deserve to be promoted. Ex-Governer P. B. S Pinchback was taken sick in a big demonstration ten-dered nim in Toledo, O. He broke down about the beginning of his speech.

It was one of the largest meetings held during the campaign. Mr. E. Murray assumed charge of the Treasury Department Cafe on last Monday. The consensus of opin-iou is that he is given better service

than all previous caterers. National organizer C. C. Curtis, of the Personal Liberty League will tendered a complimentary testimonial at the Foster's Cafe 20th and T sts. Monday evening Nov. 12. This occa-sion being the 46th birth day anniver-sary of Mr. Curtis. Covers will be laid for 50. Mr. Phil. Waters of W. Virginia, politician and orator will be

LEGAL NOTICE.

Marion T. Clinkscales, Attorney. Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. HOLDING A PROBATE COURT. No. 10,934, Administration

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE: This is to Give Notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Henry W. Haskins late of the District of Columbia, decased. All persons having claims agai is the deceased are beieby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally auther ticated to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of Octobor, A. D. 1925, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hard this 25th day of October 1922. Estelle R. Haskius 1629 12th street, northwest.

Attest: John R. Rouzer,
Deputy R. gister of Wills for he District i Columbia, Clerk of the Probate court.

COTTON HANDS WANTED.

Wanted colored cotton field hands to grow cotton in West Africa. Com-fortable homes and just treatment guaranteed. Deserving applicants please write to New Cotton Fields Limited, 43 Devonshire Chambers, Bishopsgates Street, London, Eng-

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If you want first class wines and liquors go to Xanders one of the most reliable houses in this city. His wines and liquors are pure. He gives you full measure. To drink his wines and liq-uors, you have no trouble with your heart. Call and srmple his goods, any 7th street, northwest.

FOR SALE

For sale at a sacrafice by the owner 1839 4th N. W. three story brick, nine rooms, bath, furnace and latrobes. 21 ft. front by 95 ft. deep, \$4000 liberal terms. Inspection by card only. C. W. Kellog, 118 D st. N. E.

Etablished, 1866 BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE,

Goldand silver watches, diamonds jewelry, stols, guns, mechanic +1, tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing

> Old gold and silver bough Unredeemed pledges for sale

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Best Breads in Town

For Sale by your Grocer. Look for your label to be sure you are getting the geruine article, as our bread is imitated every-

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BOSTON BAKING CO.

If you want good and healthy bread purchased from the Boston Baking Co., 119 to 129 1st street foot of the United States Capitol. This is the best bread in the city. All good amilies use this bread. HENRY JARVIS, SR., DEAD. An Odd Citizen Passes Away.

Henry Jarvis, Sr., one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the District of Columbia died Oct. 31, '02, at 8 o'clock a m. He was an employee of the State Department from Oct. 1866 to Oct. 31, 1902, a period of 36 years which position he held with much credit. He was also deacon of the 19th st. Baptist Church for over 40 years. None knew him but to love him and none spoke of him but in praise. At the general request of many friends his body laid in state in the 19th st Baptist Church from I until for the People's Insurance Company. 2:30 o'clock on Sunday Nov. 2. The funeral exercises were conducted by the Rev. Walter Brooks, assisted by Revs. Howard, Shepard, Burke and several others. Very appropriate resolutions was read by Mrs. Julia Layton, J. hn R. Brown, Rev. Pinn and Miss Williams. The interment was at Hard Williams. The interment was at Har-

mo ly Cemetaly.
Mr. Jarvis leaves three sons, Charles, Edward and Henry Jr. Excellent young men. Charles and Edward have lived out of the city for a number of years.

Speaking of several of the prominent delegates who attended the B. M. C. of the Graud United Order of Odd Fellows, recently held at New Haven, Conn., the Odd Fellows' Journal has this to say of past Grand Master W. C.

"Martin of the District of Columbia seemed to be in complete harmony with the Grand Master, notwithstand-ing that httle unpleasantness about the District Grand Mastership of the District of Columbia. He made a digmi-fied chairman of his delegation."

Mr. Martin is an able, courteous and well known member of the District bar, and has the full confidence and respect of the judges of the various courts and the members of the bar. As an Odd-fellow he is the peer of any member of the order in America, and had the members of the order of the District of Columbia adopted his plans to pay for their hall, submitted to them while he was District Grand Master, they would not owe one dollar on it. I hose Odd-fellows who said tuat Mar tin would not be seated in the B. M. C., that Grand master Morris would not recognize him as chairman of the Washington delegation, that by reason of his being cheirman the District would not get a representation and who to d a hundred and one other yarns for the purpose of defeating him, should now close their mouths and go way back aud sit down.

GROGAN.

The greatest furniture installment house in the city is Grogan, whose advertisement appear in another col. umn of this paper. You will be treated fairly at this house. He does not require notes, mortagages, deeds of trust. You can get any thing you want on credit cheaper than if you pay cash elsewhere. When you go say that you saw his advertisement in THE

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PRESSURE SMOKELESS cartridge. This size uses a 165-grain
bullet and has a velocity of over
2,000 teet-per second, making it
the most powerful carryridge made
for an American arm, with the exception of the .30-40 U. S. Army,
It is sufficiently deadly for any
game known in North America.
Another great advantage is that
the barrel: are bored and rifled(but
not chambered lexactly the same as
the regular .32-40 Marlin, one turn
in 16 inches. This makes the use of
black powder and lead bullets as
astisfactory and convenient as in a
regular black powder rifle.
This size is the first high-pressure arm developed in this country
for a caliber larger than .30, and
the first to use a slow enough
twist to give best results with
black powder ammunificon.

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THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.

NEW HAVEN. # CONNECTICUT

OHIO MAN'S FUNNEL.

He Uses It Constantly to Obtain Meat and Drink.

His Appearance in a New Orleans Saloon Almost Paralyzed the Barkeeper-Sensation in Police Station.

There are men who eat with their fingers in the rude way of the forefathers, and men who shovel in pie with their knives, and also another class which uses the fork with the right hand, but, says the Picayune, a genius who uses neither of these ways of conveying his bread to his bread basket, nor his liquor to the place provided for such things, showed up in New Orleans some time ago.

There was nothing peculiar in the

man's dress or in the way he walked up to the bar and called for a drink. The white-aproned genius behind the counter set out the poison just as he did for everybody else. At this the man produced a small tin funnel from his coat pocket and unwrapped a yard or two of rubber tube from around his neck and asked the barkeeper to kindly pour the whisky into the funnel. At first the mixologist believed somebody was handing him a practical joke, but the customer insisted and the whisky was poured in. The man waited a moment and then smacked his lips, remarked that the liquor was the genuine article and then walked out.

It was some time before the bartender could recover his breath, and in the meantime the man was out of range. But the man came around again the next day and had several drinks, The curiosity of the barman had reached the point where he could no longer control it, and he asked the strange customer what it was all about, and how it was he did not take his swig like the rest of mankind.

The man then said he had been a wanderer over the face of the earth for years, had originally come from Ohio, and because of disappointment in business and the breaking up of his home had gulped down a big dose of



WHISKY WAS POURED IN.

carbolic acid one day in the hope of said he took enough to kill two or three people, but before the poison completed the job of delivering his soul to its last keeper, the unfeeling doctor had come along and brought back the fading life. But the opera-tion cost him his swallowing apparatus, and he had been compelled to go through life eating his meals through a tube inserted in his throat. The man was a veritable show around the barroom for some days, and also at a neighboring restaurant, where he used to get his meals. He usually ate a couple of soft-boiled eggs for breakfast. He also drank quantities of cof-

fee, and all went through the funnel. The people at the Central police station had a funny experience with the man. He got too much liquor one night, and was arrested and locked up. The only articles on his person were a funnel and a few dimes. The man had not been in the cell many minutes before he shouted for some one to bring him a drink of water. The jailer thought this was the usual request from the overheated patient, and told him there was a bucket of water in the cell and he could drink to his heart's content. But the man declared he could not drink without assistance, and finally the jailer went to him. The man then produced the funnel and requested that the water be poured in. The jailer nearly dropped dead, but he thought he would be obliging, and he complied. In the morning when the man repeated the operation at breakfast they began to realize that here was a freak proper.

So far as all the attributes of the throat and mouth are concerned the man has perfect control. He articulates as well as anybody, breathes as well as anybody, and there is not the slightest outward appearance of irregularity till eating and drinking time comes around, and then he had to show his hand, or his neck.

Diving Makes Men Cross,

A professional diver says that one of the strange effects of diving is the invariable bad temper felt while working at the bottom of the sea. As this usually passes away as soon as the surface is reached, it is probably due to the pressure of the air affecting the lungs, and through them the brain. The exhilaration and good temper of the mountain climber is a contrary feeling, from an opposite cause.

Some University Statistics, Germans seem to be more eager for collegiate education than the people of other countries. In Germany one man in 213 goes to a university; in Scotland, one in 520; in the United States, one in 2.000, and in England, one in 5,000.

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We claim to be the LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE. We really sell whiskey as low as \$1.10 per gallon, and mind you; distilled whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and

whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under pro f.

"CASPER'S STANDARD" to Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnance wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at \$5 to \$6 per gallon, but it is not any better than "CASPER'S STANDARD." It is the best produced and must please every customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an author'zed capital of \$100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey is worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (packed in plain sealed boxes) Quarts \$2.95, 10 Quarts \$5.00, Express Prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc.) as well as requests for confidential price list must be addressed

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